

Freed by Korean Reds



Albert E. Willis (left) of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfred T. Meschter of Kinderhook, N. Y., were released by North Korean Communists who had held them prisoners for 80 days. The two Americans, employed by the E.C.A., were shanghaied by a mutinous crew. (NEA Telephoto)

Two Americans Are Returned Emaciated From Red Camp

Business and Labor Pledge Assistance

Will Help Pass Through Congress Suggestions of Hoover Group

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Cooperation by both business men and labor was pledged today in a campaign to push through Congress the government reorganization steps recommended last spring by the Hoover Commission.

The drive was launched at a national reorganization conference—a two-day meeting called by the non-partisan, non-government Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

The Citizens Committee was formed last summer as a "lobby" in behalf of the recommendations for federal economy and efficiency made by the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover is to speak to the committee at a dinner session tonight.

Walter J. Kohler, Jr., Wisconsin manufacturer, in an address prepared for the opening session said "only the first skirmishes have been won. Major battles remain to be fought."

Kohler, president of the Voltrath Corp., Sheboygan, Wis., declared that businessmen have no greater interest than labor in reducing government costs, despite the tax burden on corporations.

"Businessmen are realistic enough to know that corporations do not pay taxes," he said. "Only people pay taxes. All corporations do is to collect them."

That view was echoed by Stanley Rutenberg, education director of C.I.O. Declaring C.I.O.'s support for the basic aims of the Hoover program, he said:

"It is the working man of America who pays taxes and it is waste and inefficiency and duplication can be eliminated from the activities of our federal government and result in reduced expenditures, the working man stands to benefit."

The A.F.L. spokesman, Lewis G. Hunt, joined Rutenberg in emphasizing particularly the Hoover proposals for rebuilding the labor department. Congress members, Hunt said, now have a "golden opportunity" to make good their campaign promises of economy.

In production that President Truman will submit to Congress at least eight more merger and reorganization plans in the coming session was made by F. F. McNaughton, publisher of the Pekin (Ill.) Daily Times.

McNaughton said his forecast is based on conversations with Senator Lucius D. Claitor, Senate Democratic leader who had conferred with Mr. Truman on the reorganization effort.

Six of the seven plans sent to Capitol Hill by Mr. Truman last session now are in force, under terms of the Reorganization Act which provides that White House plans may become law automatically if not rejected by both houses within 60 days.

Separate Trial Denied
New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Valentin A. Gubitchev, Soviet engineer, indicted with Miss Judith Coplon, former government girl, on an espionage charge, today was denied a separate trial. Trial of the couple has been set for Dec. 27. The charge involves an alleged conspiracy to transmit government secrets to Russia.

11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

11 Persons Are Dead in Bad Storms

Tornadoes, Blizzard and Lightning Are Held Responsible in Wide Area

Wind Kills Nine
Rocky Mountain Snow Diminishes, Winds Hit Great Lakes

(By The Associated Press)
Screaming tornadoes, a whirling blizzard and flashing lightning killed at least 11 persons in various parts of the nation over the week-end.

The known deaths from other causes indirectly attributed to the weather had mounted to 34. Property damage from the tornadoes, which swept north-central Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois was high. Arkansas alone estimated its damage might reach \$100,000.

All the tornado dead are in Arkansas and Missouri. The twisters hammered six Arkansas communities yesterday, killed three persons and injured ten. Many escaped the fury by taking shelter in storm cellars. The communities hit were Clinton, Beedee, Velvet Ridge, Cross Roads, Providence and Bradford. Two were killed at Cross Roads, one at Providence.

Grand Robins, 60, of Providence, described the twister as "black as midnight and roaring like hell." His store was destroyed.

Near Poplar Bluff, in southeastern Missouri, six persons were killed and 15 injured by a tornado which cut through ten miles of farm area. Telephone lines were knocked down and some streets flooded in Poplar Bluff by a heavy rain, which followed the twister.

Some farm buildings were unroofed in Madison county, in southern Illinois, by another twister but no one was injured. In Muskogee, Okla., a three-car garage was lifted 30 feet from its foundation was the only known damage.

Hannibal, Mo., reported considerable property damage from high winds. Three persons were injured there.

Nine-year-old Julia Kay Lovelace was killed by lightning as she stood in the doorway of a smokehouse on the family's farm near Modesto, Ill. At Miles City, Mont., a 98-year-old retired stockman was found dead of exposure to a blizzard which had swept the Rocky Mountain area.

Strong Winds Reported
The blizzard had moved eastward with diminishing force today into northern Minnesota, but the Great Lakes region was buffeted by strong winds. Snow flurries were occurring in Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Michigan and northern Iowa along with falling temperatures.

The storm had blown itself out in the Rockies where the mercury was on the climb. Denver had five inches of snow, Livingston, Mont., 10 inches.

Meanwhile, the eastern half of the nation was enjoying record high temperatures yesterday at some points. At Chicago, the mercury hit 61 degrees for a Dec. all-time high, while Memphis, Tenn., had a record 77, accompanied by thunder and rain.

Other deaths indirectly ascribed to the week-end weather were mostly from traffic accidents on icy or other slippery highways or in fog.

But a campfire at Victorville, Calif., was blamed for the slide of a 70-ton granite slab which crushed four persons to death yesterday in the Mojave desert.

Members of a party on an outing said the slabs split off a rocky prominence as a result of heat from the fire which had been started as protection from early morning cold.

Truck Industry to Fight Taxes for Use of Highways

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—The freight truck industry served notice today it would fight any proposal to levy new taxes on commercial users of the state highway system.

Frank B. Kurtz, president of the State Motor Truck Association, said that without new vehicle taxes New York would have more money in the next three years for highway improvements than ever before.

He estimated that the total for 1949 through 1952 would be more than \$1,000,000,000.

"It is exceedingly difficult to understand why these should be any thought of further taxing trucks at this time," he added.

Kurtz appeared before the Joint Legislative Committee on Highways, Canals and Revenues.

Ward, 19 Board U.S. Vessel; Had 'Hellish Treatment'

GOP Faces Decisions, Fund Drive

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Republicans toll up to a political cross roads this week in the 1950 congressional campaign.

Party leaders face financial and strategic decisions at meetings in New York and Chicago. Individual members already were busy trying to set the Republican vehicle in the directions they think victory lies next year.

R. Douglas Stuart of Lake View, Ill., newly appointed party treasurer, began mapping a fund drive. His appointment was announced Saturday. He succeeds James S. Kemper of Chicago, who resigned Nov. 3 because the party's reserve fund had dwindled to only \$90,000.

Stuart is vice chairman of the board of the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago, and a national Boy Scout official.

Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) called for a different turn on international affairs, blasting again at the bipartisan foreign policy which has had the loving care of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) took Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) to task for suggesting formation of a new party through a coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans.

That just wouldn't work, the Vermont senator said. He added he does think a lot of Democrats will join the Republicans in opposing too much centralization of government power in Washington.

Former President Herbert Hoover is expected to touch on that theme in a speech here tonight to the National Reorganization Conference. He is calling for economy in government, a theme song most of his Republican colleagues seem willing to adopt.

In Cleveland, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) will wind up a pre-campaign tour of his home state with a meeting of county leaders. Taft recently declared war on what he called the Truman administration's aim for a "hand out" state.

Taft's views are expected to carry weight when the G.O.P.'s 23-member strategy committee meets in Chicago tomorrow under the leadership of Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman. Taft won't be there in person.

The group is expected to discuss the issuance later of a statement of Republican principles for the 1950 campaign. It will have to decide also how far it thinks the Republicans ought to go in opposing what Mr. Truman has labeled his "Fair Deal" program.

That question also is before the party's finance committee, presided over by Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, in a New York meeting today.

Girl Dies After Early Yule Party

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—They gave eight-year-old Sandra Clabotte a Christmas party, complete with a gaily decorated tree and many gifts.

As the last of her playmates left the party in her room Saturday, the young girl, who was a victim of a brain tumor, died.

The party had been arranged by Sandra's parents. Doctors told them recently their daughter would die, possibly before Christmas. She was brought home from a hospital a week ago.

A department store Santa Claus visited her bedside Friday night—Sandra's "Christmas Eve."

Her mother, Mrs. Anthony Clabotte, expects a child later this month. The Clabottes have two other children, Anthony, six, and Dominic, two.

Action Is Promised

Manila, Dec. 12 (AP)—The United States government has promised the Philippines government that it will take positive action to counteract the Communist threat to the island.

A high source at Malacanang Palace said today. The source added that it was understood the U. S. would send adequate arms to enable Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to hold his last Nationalist stronghold. The Malacanang source said "it is very reassuring to us" to know that Chiang will be given U. S. backing on Formosa.

The island, atwart the U. S. defense chain in the Far East, is next door to the Philippines.

Fishing Boat Missing
Sandy Hook, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP)—A party fishing boat with 16 persons aboard has been unheard from since it left its Perth Amboy dock yesterday. The coast guard said today. The coast guard said it has been unable to conduct a search for the boat because visibility is zero.

Their First Real Christmas



Goggled-eyed with wonder, German children are fascinated by the window display of a toy shop in Frankfurt. Members of a generation that has known nothing but war and its aftermath of privation, these youngsters and thousands of German children like them are seeing mechanical toys for first time in their lives. Germany, once one of the world's biggest producers of such toys, has been exporting all post-war production up to this year.

Shoppers Might Spend Record Sum; Rush Began in '38

Purchasers Might Outdo Experts, Who Forecast Slight Drop in Season's Total

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Christmas shoppers may cross up the experts by spending a record total of dollars this year—but if they're going to chalk up any records they'd better get started quickly.

Individual stores are setting some punk sales records, but a blight has settled on others, pushing them far behind in the race for Christmas business.

Every since 1938 there has been an increase in department store sales and in total retail sales. Last year was the all-time record.

This year the general guess of the experts is that sales will be lower than last year—by a margin of less than five per cent.

But Christmas is the big spending season. Some merchants have been pulled out of the red at Christmas so many times that they believe in Santa Claus.

Last year the unexpected happened. There was a final rush Christmas week that kicked the year to a record. It could happen again, analysts agree, but those dollars are going to have to roll even faster than they do now.

The federal reserve reports department store dollars sales the week ended Dec. 3 were eight per cent over a year ago. Dun & Bradstreet says total retail sales for the week ended last Wednesday were only one to five per cent under a year ago. Another independent survey indicates retail sales for the year will be off only two per cent.

The biggest factor in the decline is lower prices. They are off an average of three to four per cent. That means the physical volume of business is just about as good as last year and people are getting more for their money.

The fundamental thing that makes this year different is that people are changing their buying habits. They are coming back to what the merchants hopefully call a normal pattern.

Remember how it was before the war? You'd rush into a store at the last minute and do your Christmas shopping. The stores had everything you could do all your buying at once.

Then came the war. You had to shop around to get what you wanted. It was first come first served.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Department's net budget receipts \$123,269,604.55; total debt \$256,942,034,321,368.37; customs receipts for month \$10,828,953.45; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$14,073,587,866.68; budget expenditures for fiscal year \$18,033,104,743.87; budget deficit \$3,959,566,875.19; total debt \$256,942,034,321,368.37; increase over previous year \$10,388,300.21; gold assets \$24,476,837,722.95.

Firemen Rescue Man, Wife

Man, 25, Confesses He Slew Boarder

Traded Auto, Took Bride and Cashed Checks; Body Found

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Edward F. Wolfe, 25, confessed today he killed a 57-year-old boarder in his Williamsville home, traded the victim's automobile in on a new convertible and took a bride off on a honeymoon tour of the south, Police Chief John J. Warren said.

Wolfe was charged with first degree murder in the death of J. Pattengill Oct. 29. He was charged with forgery in cashing \$800 worth of checks with Pattengill's signature. He was charged with grand larceny in taking Pattengill's automobile.

The blaze appears to have started under the bake shop oven, but this fact has not been determined definitely. Some kindling wood had been stored in the area, firemen said.

Both the bake shop and living quarters were damaged by heat and smoke and some smoke damage reported in a building used for storage by the Forst Packing Co.

Firemen were at the scene until 2:51 a. m. Two hydrant streams and two other lines were used and a section of the bake shop ceiling was removed in fighting the blaze. A 400-foot line and another 650 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose were used. One 1 1/2-inch line was 50 feet and the other 150 feet.

The proprietor of the bake shop said today that he and his wife were unable to get from the second floor of their home to the street.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Iowa Coed Is Found Dead, University Senior Is Held

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 12 (AP)—A beautiful University of Iowa coed was found strangled in a men's rooming house yesterday and a senior student who said he was in love with the girl is charged with murdering her.

Robert Emil Bednasek, 24, was to be arraigned at 2 p. m. (CST.) today on the charge. The coed was Margaret Ann (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, of Burlington, Iowa.

Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson county coroner, said after an autopsy that death was "murder caused by strangulation."

In his jail cell last night, Bednasek denied to newsmen that he murdered the girl.

Pacing nervously, he said: "She was completely in love with me, and I with her. I did not murder her. I have never been capable of murder."

The girl's father, William E. Jackson, an attorney and member of the Iowa parole board, denied his daughter was in love with

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

Consul Says Freedom Is Like Heaven

Was Unable to Move Minus Armed Escort for 13 Months; Also Held in Solitary

Signed Statement

Consul General Forced to Agree to Paper on Non-Molestation

By TOM LAMBERT
Aboard Lakeland Victory, off Tientsin, Dec. 12 (AP)—Consul General Angus Ward and his 10-member party boarded this evacuation ship today and declared he had suffered "hellish treatment" at the hands of Chinese Communists.

The United States official, who was caught at his consulate by the fall of Mukden to Chinese Reds more than a year ago, declared his final freedom made him feel just as one would "after St. Peter lets you in."

It was the first time in 13 months Ward had been able to move without an armed escort. And 28 days of that time he was in a Chinese Communist jail, in solitary confinement, in Mukden. On 21 of those days he was kept in unheated, or underheated quarters in freezing temperatures.

He lost 25 pounds. The jail menu was six slices of bread daily . . . and hot water. "That's not a very strenuous diet," he quipped.

For all members of the party, including Mrs. Ward, several women and some children, it was the first time they had not been under Red surveillance since Nov. 20, 1948. On that date the Reds closed the consulate and clamped such severity on their movements and fate that even the U. S. State Department knew virtually nothing about them. Then their final departure, under Red deportation orders on phony charges, was delayed by red tape.

For some time today, only Ward was permitted to board the ship. Before they would permit the other 19 to come up the gangway, the Communists demanded the consul general sign a statement that they boarded "safely and without molestation."

Ward balked. He said he wouldn't sign until all members of his party were brought onto the ship. But they were held on the pier on which they had been brought from Tientsin.

Finally, Ward signed and all 19 came aboard.

Capt. Paul Sexton of the Lakeland also was forced to sign a statement for the Reds. In it he assumed full responsibility for the entire group and their belongings.

Of his immediate plans, Ward told newsmen.

He will go to Kobe, Japan, on the Lakeland. (In Tokyo today, the Far East Times' agent, C. W. Evans, said the ship tentatively is due to leave Tokyo tomorrow. It is due at Kobe Friday.)

Unfortunately, the Ward group will spend Christmas in Japan. He is expected to confer there with General MacArthur.

On Jan. 3, Ward will board the President Wilson for San Francisco. He'll continue to Washington to report to the State Department.

Chattering with newsmen in Capt. Sexton's bedroom, Ward declared that his indictment and conviction—based for Red expulsion of his group—was a travesty. He was charged with beating a Chinese employee. Four aides were convicted of similar charges.

All Five Confess
A Red radio broadcast said all five confessed.

Ward didn't even know on what charge he was jailed until "a poor fellow" told him.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Late Bulletin

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the 1949 Federal Rent Control Act.

The 8-0 ruling overturned a decision by U. S. District Court Judge Elwyn R. Shaw in Chicago that the act was invalid. The decision was announced in a brief order which cited an earlier Supreme Court ruling in a rent control case.

Local Death Record

Word was received in Kingston today of the death of Arthur G. Lacey this morning at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He was the brother of Edwin C. Lacey. The body will be shipped to the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Kingston, for funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral services for Milan Bergman of the Flatbush road, Town of Saugerties, were held at 1 p. m. today from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chestnut street in Kingston. Burial was in Aqueduct cemetery. He leaves his widow, Meta Burnett Bergman; a son, Fred Bergman of Saugerties; a brother, Herman of New York and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Wolf and Dr. Fanny Bergman of Jackson Heights, L. I.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Sanford was held from the Junon and Deegan Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, intern pastor of the First Baptist Church. The services were largely attended, there being a large number of members of the Philathea Class of the church. There was also a large number of friends attending to the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the Rev. Munson conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Mary Diamond Duncan Carr, a former resident of this city, died Friday at Union City, N. J. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Kingston, and widow of George Carr. Surviving her are three sons, George, Thomas and Leo Diamond; a daughter, Jane Diamond; and a sister, Sarah Hazard of this city. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8 a. m. from the Leber Funeral Home, 2000 Hudson Boulevard, and at St. Augustine's Church 8:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The cortege will arrive in Kingston about 11:30 a. m.

Theodore Gierisch, 65, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Sunday at his home in Hackensack, N. J. He was the son of the late Theodore and Joseph Wengot Gierisch. Besides his widow, Florence Theiss Gierisch, he leaves four sons: Conrad of Hyde Park, Theodore Jr. of

DIED

CARR—At Union City, N. J., Friday, December 9, 1949, Mary Diamond Carr (nee Duncan), wife of the late George Carr; mother of George, Thomas, Leo and Jane Diamond; and sister of Mrs. Sarah Hazard. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the Leber Funeral Home, 2000 Hudson Boulevard, thence to St. Augustine's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. Automobile cortege arriving about 11:30 a. m.

KOSKIE—Entered into rest Saturday, December 10, 1949, John B. Koskie, husband of Katherine Schullz Koskie, father of Norbert, Joseph and Edward Koskie and Mrs. Francis Mowle, also brother of Mrs. William Plunthaber and Mrs. John Bishop. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Junon & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the funeral home of Junon & Deegan, 15 Downs street, Tuesday evening, to recite the Rosary for the repose of our departed member, John B. Koskie.

FRANK LEIREY, President
REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN, Spiritual Director

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Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

TEEN-AGE STYLES

The styles and fads of modern youth inspire a verse, and that's the truth... They're quite beyond the view of old folks... That harken back to days of old... We proudly wore high-button shoes... And stockings no one would use... We dressed in flannel-lined underwear... When Winter's breath spelled frigid air... Today their shoes are handy things... For very few have straps or strings... And when the youngsters stand around... Their heels pop out and touch the ground... The current style is ankle socks... (A cozy fit with zero knots)... And flocculated underwear—oh my! It's best to push the matter by laugh... At every old-time photograph... And as they laugh, I chuckle too... I guess it's all a point of view.

A. Carr & Son
MORTUARIANS

Clifford Berryman Dies; Cartoonist, Pulitzer Winner



CLIFFORD E. BERRYMAN

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Clifford E. Berryman, whose gently effective cartoons adorned Washington front pages for 53 years, died yesterday at the age of 80.

The Evening Star cartoonist, dean of his profession in America, Pulitzer Prize winner and friend of presidents since this century began—also won a niche in American history as originator of the "Teddy Bear."

Berryman collapsed in the lobby of The Star Nov. 17 as he went to work, and died yesterday morning at his home, of a heart ailment. He had been home from the hospital 10 days.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. E. S. T. at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, which he helped to build and where he was a regular attendant.

Survivors: all at the bedside when he died, his widow and two children, James and Florence; James is also a cartoonist on the Star and Florence writes an artists' column for the same paper.

Berryman was a stocky, white-haired man who liked Windsor ties and had a ready smile that belied the grumpy, humorless nature of his cartoons. He was sort of Washington landmark—known better than many of the men he used as subjects.

It was during President Roosevelt's third term, for the Star of Aug. 28, 1903, that Berryman drew the cartoon which won him the Pulitzer Prize for the best cartooning of the year.

Entitled "Where's the bear going?" it showed several figures of conflicting aims in a lifeboat captioned "U. S. Manpower Mobilization." The figures were Congress, the manpower commission, Paul V. McNutt, the draft director, Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Harris, three labor leaders, Woodrow Wilson, Philip Murray and William Green, and President Roosevelt as skipper.

One of the most memorable cartoons, and one he characterized as "considered as all in the day's work," led to the immensely popular children's toy—the teddy bear.

Groves to Appoint Ahlers Assistant

John T. Groves of Port Ewen, county treasurer elect, who will assume office on January first, announced today that he would appoint Fred W. Ahlers of 80 O'Neil street to the position of deputy county treasurer to fill the position which has just been created by the Board of Supervisors.

Luther Dunsberg of Gardiner, who has served as deputy county treasurer for and past several years will continue as first deputy.

Ahlers for 15 years was associated with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and later with the Hercules Powder company at Port Ewen.

For a time during the war period he was with the U. S. A. rationing board and for two years was with the New York State Finance Committee. He has been associated with the Department of Audit and Control of the state for two years.

Dunsberg prior to becoming deputy county treasurer served as supervisor from the town of Gardiner from 1922 to 1934 when he resigned as supervisor and became deputy county treasurer.

Other members of the office staff will remain the same as at present, Groves stated. The addition of a second deputy was sanctioned at a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors because of the increased work in the office due to additional duties which have been imposed on the office.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 20.05¢, firm. Nearby (Top quotations on nearby, white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest material and not paying prices to producers or shippers).

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 48¢; fancy heavyweights 47¢; others large 46¢; mediums 38-39¢.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 45¢; fancy heavyweights 44¢; others large 43¢; mediums 38-39¢.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, fresh 25-26-32. Fowls, boxes or bbls, frozen 25-32. Old cocks, boxes, frozen 26-29. Squabs, white, fresh 95¢. Ducks, Long Island, frozen, No. 1, 35-38-40; No. 2, 32-35-38; No. 3, 28-31-34. Chickens, boxes, frozen 33-48. Turkeys, farrowed, dry packed, fresh and frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 57, 12-18 lbs. 48-55; young toms 18-24 lbs. 42-48; 24 lbs. and over 40-45; 40-45; 45-55; 55-65; 65-75; 75-85; 85-95; 95-105; 105-115; 115-125; 125-135; 135-145; 145-155; 155-165; 165-175; 175-185; 185-195; 195-205; 205-215; 215-225; 225-235; 235-245; 245-255; 255-265; 265-275; 275-285; 285-295; 295-305; 305-315; 315-325; 325-335; 335-345; 345-355; 355-365; 365-375; 375-385; 385-395; 395-405; 405-415; 415-425; 425-435; 435-445; 445-455; 455-465; 465-475; 475-485; 485-495; 495-505; 505-515; 515-525; 525-535; 535-545; 545-555; 555-565; 565-575; 575-585; 585-595; 595-605; 605-615; 615-625; 625-635; 635-645; 645-655; 655-665; 665-675; 675-685; 685-695; 695-705; 705-715; 715-725; 725-735; 735-745; 745-755; 755-765; 765-775; 775-785; 785-795; 795-805; 805-815; 815-825; 825-835; 835-845; 845-855; 855-865; 865-875; 875-885; 885-895; 895-905; 905-915; 915-925; 925-935; 935-945; 945-955; 955-965; 965-975; 975-985; 985-995; 995-1005; 1005-1015; 1015-1025; 1025-1035; 1035-1045; 1045-1055; 1055-1065; 1065-1075; 1075-1085; 1085-1095; 1095-1105; 1105-1115; 1115-1125; 1125-1135; 1135-1145; 1145-1155; 1155-1165; 1165-1175; 1175-1185; 1185-1195; 1195-1205; 1205-1215; 1215-1225; 1225-1235; 1235-1245; 1245-1255; 1255-1265; 1265-1275; 1275-1285; 1285-1295; 1295-1305; 1305-1315; 1315-1325; 1325-1335; 1335-1345; 1345-1355; 1355-1365; 1365-1375; 1375-1385; 1385-1395; 1395-1405; 1405-1415; 1415-1425; 1425-1435; 1435-1445; 1445-1455; 1455-1465; 1465-1475; 1475-1485; 1485-1495; 1495-1505; 1505-1515; 1515-1525; 1525-1535; 1535-1545; 1545-1555; 1555-1565; 1565-1575; 1575-1585; 1585-1595; 1595-1605; 1605-1615; 1615-1625; 1625-1635; 1635-1645; 1645-1655; 1655-1665; 1665-1675; 1675-1685; 1685-1695; 1695-1705; 1705-1715; 1715-1725; 1725-1735; 1735-1745; 1745-1755; 1755-1765; 1765-1775; 1775-1785; 1785-1795; 1795-1805; 1805-1815; 1815-1825; 1825-1835; 1835-1845; 1845-1855; 1855-1865; 1865-1875; 1875-1885; 1885-1895; 1895-1905; 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Rita's Baby Due

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan's spokesman says he thinks Rita Hayworth may have her baby this week. The spokesman, Claude Pavot of the Lausanne tourist office, said he hadn't been taken into the complete confidence of the expectant couple. But, said he, he thinks the birth is imminent. Rita, who married the prince May 27, has been awaiting the baby in Lausanne since Nov. 5.

Calls for New Dams

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (AP)—A program calling for the construction of dams and reservoirs in the upper Delaware valley to prevent water famines is being drawn up by the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin. James H. Allen, I.N.C.O.D.E.L. executive secretary, said yesterday the program—now in the blueprint stage—will be presented to the governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York after Jan. 1.

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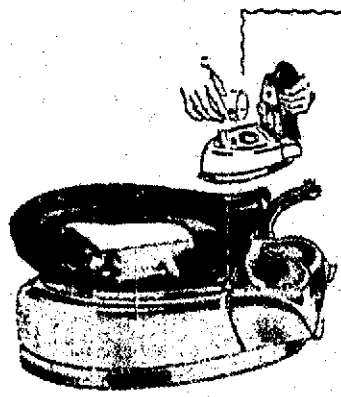
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Mid-America Report

By JOHN JAMESON

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 12 (AP)—One hundred twenty-six years ago Ashael Woodward stopped on the banks of Blue river in eastern Indiana and was impressed with the expanse of highlands sloping up from the bottom and the beauty of the scene.

"This is an ideal place to live," he must have said to himself. Anyway he settled there, thus starting what is now the city of New Castle.

If Ashael Woodward should come back today, the citizens of New Castle wonder what he would say about it as a place to live.

If he should come back 50 years from now, the citizens of New Castle believe that he would say the same thing: "This is an ideal place to live."

The reason New Castle people think so is because they have a plan to make the highly industrialized city a place of peace, quiet, beauty and good living.

What if it does take 50 years? It took 126 to get New Castle where it is today.

New Castle, while it has more workers than any other city in Indiana, is not greatly different from a score of other industrial small cities in the state.

It grew up fast with industrial expansion. In 1907 it was a country town of 4,300. The Maxwell-Briscoe automobile factory opened that year.

Other industries flocked to the city and by 1920 New Castle had become a congested, dirty, noisy factory town of 14,400 persons.

Physically it was a small town. There had been no planning of any sort. Streets were narrow, traffic congested, parking scarce and the business district was jam-packed with a hodgepodge of ancient, modern and nondescript buildings.

By 1942 the situation had become so bad that the citizens began to wonder about their town. They decided to do something.

The first step was a civic clinic called by the Chamber of Commerce. More than 2,000 citizens filled out cards after the mass meetings and said this is what they wanted:

"Better housing conditions, more adequate schools, a zoning ordinance, a new hotel, a building code, an airport, more through streets, a community center, a cleaning both physical and moral, and better parking facilities downtown."

In 1943 Mayor Sidney E. Baker named a city plan commission which set out to get the things the people wanted. Scott Chambers, editor of the New Castle Courier-Times, was named commission president.

Expert Advice Sought

The first step was to get some expert advice. The firm of architects, Saarinen and Swanson of Birmingham, Mich., authorities on city planning, were engaged as consultants.

By 1946 the commission made its first report.

A general development plan for the city had been completed. A new layout of the downtown district and a program for neighborhood development had been put on paper.

A zoning ordinance had been enacted.

A survey of sewer improvement had been made.

An agreement had been made with state highway engineers for re-routing a highway which caused much of the congestion in the downtown area.

A layout of proposed residential, parkway and outlying business districts had been prepared.

By 1947 municipalities were running into the money problem which still is plaguing them. New Castle was no different from the rest.

So the commission again presented a report, stressing the economic value of the city plan.

Greatest Improvement

The greatest improvement has been the re-routing of the state highway around the town. This not only keeps through traffic from the business district, but provides an uncongested artery to the Chrysler plant, which has 4,000 employees.

The highway also is part of a system of ways aimed at providing uncongested streets to outlying residential districts.

A number of these residential areas have been set up and are developing.

Other progress reported is the general trend of business to move out from the worst congested area so that there is more parking space near business houses. But even today New Castle has no sizeable parking lot in the congested area of approximately a score of blocks.

Mixture of city and township schools this year is another accomplishment.

"Maybe this isn't much, but we think it is, and after all, we are on a long term deal here," Chambers observed. "These things can't be done overnight."

Serves Without Pay

Chambers, who has been president of the commission since it was established, serves without pay, as do the other members. This has cut down the cost to such an extent that a city tax levy, put into effect to raise money to start the work, has not been collected for the last three years.

New Castle claims nothing new in the idea of city planning.

"The thing that is unusual is that nearly everybody has helped in developing and implementing the plan," Chambers explained.

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CUSTODIAN HONORED BY STUDENTS



"A scholar and a gentleman" that's what Clark University students say about Harvey Curry (center), head custodian of Jones Clark Hall in Worcester, Mass. Curry was voted in unanimously as an honorary member of Phi Kappa Fraternity at the school. Charles S. O'Toole (left) and Francis H. Nolin give Curry the news. (A.P. Wirephoto)

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BROADWAY AT DOWNS

Shot In Leg

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—A man who fought a police lieutenant and two patrolmen in the Lexington avenue station of the Independent Eighth avenue subway was shot in the leg last night before he was subdued and a knife wrestled from him, police reported. According to police, Anthony Vigilante, 32, of 80-20 160th street, Jamaica, Queens, began cursing at passers-by in the station. Patrolman James Gardner saw his actions and remonstrated with Vigilante, police said.

Pittsburgh Editor Dies

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (AP)—Edward T. Leach, editor and president of the Pittsburgh Press, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. He was 57. A native of Denver, Colo., Leach started his newspaper career at the age of 20 with the Denver Express, owned by the Donner Express chain, which later became Scripps-Howard. He was made editor of the Express at 23.

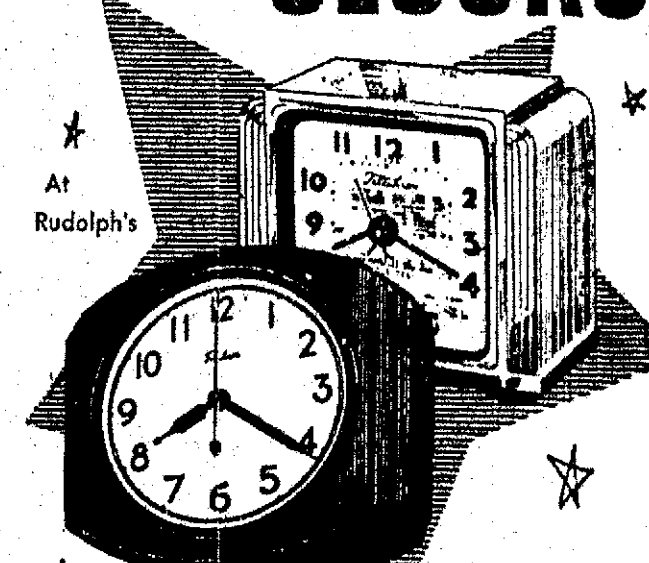
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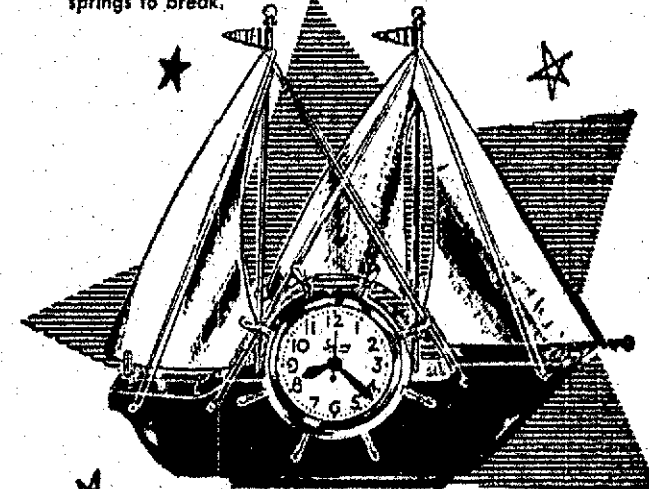
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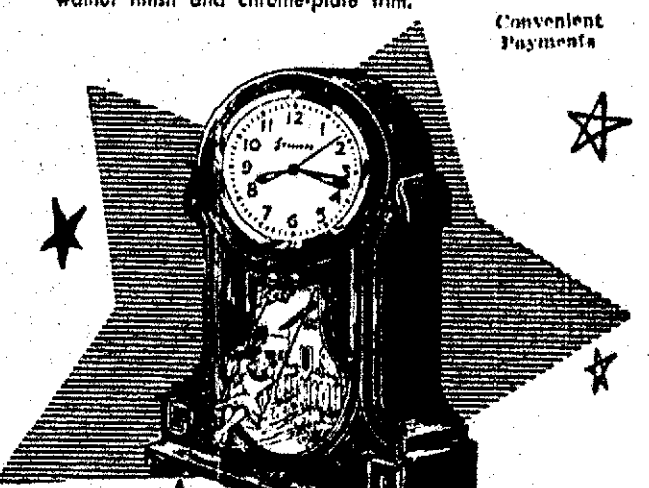
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 12, 1949

SCIENTIST AGAINST 'SECURITY STATE'

Dr. Vannevar Bush, the nation's top war-time scientist, has ranged himself against what he sees as a growing trend toward government-sponsored "soft security" for the American people.

Because Dr. Bush is distinguished in science that does not qualify him to speak with authority on social and political affairs. Too often experts in one field like to offer themselves as experts in all.

But Dr. Bush has already proved himself a man of statesmanlike stature. He was not chosen head of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development merely because of his rank as a scientist. He understands the need for relating science to the broader patterns of life.

His new book, "Modern Arms and Free Men," is being hailed as one of the most important books of the postwar period. It brings home to the average man what another war would be like.

Thus Dr. Bush's comment on trends cannot be dismissed as the uninformed blather of an ivory-tower statesman insulated from reality. He is not the type of man who talks without thinking first.

Dr. Bush is sincerely worried that people in this country are becoming too interested in cushioning the blows of life and have lost the desire for bold, risk-taking adventure.

"People bent on a soft security, surrendering their birthright of individual self-reliance for favors, voting themselves into Eden from a supposedly inexhaustible public purse, supporting everyone by soaking a fast-disappearing rich, scrambling for subsidy, learning the arts of log-rolling and forgetting the rugged virtues of the pioneer, will measure up to competition with a tough dictatorship."

So spoke Dr. Bush recently at Cambridge, Mass. He added:

"If we go all the way down the path to dependence and render ourselves a people fawning for handouts on an intriguing bureaucracy, Russia can cease its building of war machines. It will conquer the world without them."

Dr. Bush believes Americans have the "wit to recognize a dangerous trend; reverse it before it is too late, and laugh at sirens with crack-brained economic theories who would guide us down an easy path over a precipice."

There is no great sign, however, that people generally do view present trends as dangerous. Or that warnings from opponents of the "security state" making much of a dent in popular thinking.

If the course of events is indeed a menace to American freedom, it will probably require some positive, easily measurable loss of liberty to convince people. They have heard too many words. Only the reality of events seems likely to impress them.

But should they some time decide that another course is wise, they might well hope for men of the caliber of Dr. Bush to help lead them down that new path.

So far this year in Wisconsin residents have consumed beer at the rate of 30 gallons a year for every man, woman and child. And that's not cheese.

BURNING BUSINESS

One activity which has doubled since before the war is cigarette smoking, according to Department of Agriculture figures. This year 355 billion cigarettes will go up in smoke. This is reckoned as 3,400 cigarettes per person or 170 packs. As this average includes non-smokers, the actual per capita consumption of those who smoke is much higher.

It seems as if our ancestors would have had some comment about this. But they are the ones who discovered the profits to be made in spreading the use of tobacco.

USE A VACUUM CLEANER

A doctor in Philadelphia said the other day that most people could live about 30 years

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WAGES AND WORK

Low wages can result in reduced purchasing power; therefore, in reduced production and employment. The theory of American wage payments, since the turn of this century, has been to increase wages, purchasing power and productivity. For instance, in 1900, the average worker in manufacturing industries in the United States worked 59 hours a week and received an average wage of less than 22 cents an hour. In 1949, he worked an average 39.7 hours; received an average wage of \$1.39 an hour.

On the other hand, high wages can reach a level at which the law of diminishing returns sets in. Prices rise to eliminate the advantage of increased savings and savings at the same time and hit constantly lower income groups until all are affected. Purchasing power decreases and the government steps in to maintain prices out of taxes which spirally increase to meet rising federal budgets. Business then depends not upon the market but on direct and indirect government subsidies.

A not unusual factor at such a moment is that spending is postponed. This is a normal phenomenon in a high standard of living country where an increasing number of commodities are purchased in a low standard of living country, where the bulk of earnings has to be used for food and shelter, little is voluntarily postponable, but in such a country as the United States, automobiles, refrigerators, television, and similar do-lads can be used another year if necessary and another year can be squeezed out of a lipstick. In a word, while luxuries may become necessities by usage and habit, they are not actual necessities as we learned during the war.

Therefore, savings may increase to a point that amounts to hoarding. Such savings, while morally sound as thrift, may economically be unsound because they may reduce employment and production.

Economists can argue by the hour about this, particularly about when the danger point will be reached. No one can prove disaster until it occurs, although many will be wise and bountiful after the fact. Statistics love to play with such toys. Actually one man's guess is as good as another's as to when constantly rising wages and costs of production become a peril, if the rise is unnecessarily speedy and unrelated to prices or taxes.

The individual quite rightly wants more money for himself and his family and takes what he can get. But economists and writers on this subject should show some objectivity and think in terms of the country as a whole. Generally, department store sales do not warrant the assumption that buying is plentiful and some popularizers who are unaccustomed to figures forget that totals never prove a point unless all factors are taken into consideration. For instance, to make a due comparison between buying this Christmas season and others, it is necessary to compare also currency in circulation and what happened to it; that is, how much is spent; how much is saved; how much is taken out of circulation by hoarding.

Pensions are wage payments when they are contributory; they are partial savings when they are contributory. When pensions are wage payments, they amount to anticipated savings which can also be spent, in advance, on homes, investments and so on, depending upon the terms of the pension. This, of course, applies to all pensions. If nothing happens to them, as is usually the case, until paid, they represent income stored in trust funds and withheld from the purchasing power.

This involves a serious problem because these pension trusts will have to do something with vast accumulating funds or there will be too much idle money in the country, withdrawn from purchasing power. If they are used to buy government bonds, in competition with government agencies, which are buying such bonds, the time may come when the resulting private capital for investment in industry and commerce will be inadequate. There is a situation in which the Pension Trust of one company is used to purchase the equities in a competitor or in another industry. All this needs to be thought out and worked out. The politicians are not yet frightened enough to do any thinking. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SLOWING DOWN RAPID BEATING OF HEART

When a normal individual in good health finds his heart rate has suddenly increased to a very rapid rate, from 70 to 140, for example, he is naturally alarmed because he knows that if his heart beats twice as fast as usual it will tire or wear down the heart muscles. Fortunately in the majority of cases this sudden increase in heart rate just as suddenly slows down to normal again with apparently no ill effects.

There are cases of this rapid heartbeat (tachycardia), however, in which the rapid rate continued hours, even days, and must be reduced to the normal rate to prevent extreme heart fatigue. Fortunately, almost always, quinine, quinine and quinine are again available and have been taken in the usual dosage, "steady," the heart, and where heartbeat is both rapid and irregular, these drugs (of which quinine is the more effective) restore the heartbeat and heart rate to normal.

During World War II, when malaria was prevalent, there was a scarcity of quinine and quinine for civilians, and other drugs, while not as effective, were used in tachycardia.

That another drug commonly used for "stuffy nose" neosynephrine, is proving helpful in tachycardia, is reported in "The American Heart Journal" by Drs. W. B. Youmans, M. J. Goodman and J. Gould. Some months ago these physicians reported a few cases in which the heart rhythm, which was rapid and irregular, was brought back to normal. They now report their findings in the use of neosynephrine in the treatment of 18 attacks of tachycardia. The drug restored normal rhythm in 17 attacks in seven cases. It failed in one case where the attacks occurred after a major operation. Neosynephrine restored the normal heart rhythm within 35 to 70 seconds after rapid injection into a vein.

Neosynephrine raises the blood pressure by constricting or reducing the size of the blood vessels but this temporary rise in blood pressure steadies and restores the rhythm to normal.

While quinine and quinine can be taken by mouth, it is gratifying to know that neosynephrine can give excellent results when injected into a vein.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

longer than they can normally expect to, if only they'd relax more, exercise more, take more baths and eat the right foods. Carelessness on these various counts leads to breakdown of the blood vessels, he said.

But it looks like New Yorkers at least are going to have to put off taking some of his advice. Plagued by a water shortage, citizens of the Big Town are being warned to conserve supplies around the house.

One of the prime suggestions, of course, stop taking so many baths.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Now that the case of Congressman Parnell Thomas has been disposed of, the Justice Department might take a look at another congressman, this one a Democrat. He is Victor Wickham of Mangum, Okla., a likeable gentleman, with considerable skill at manipulating the congressional payroll.

Congressman Wickham states in his self-penned biography in the Congressional Record that he was "reared on cotton, wheat and dairy farm near Mangum, Okla., and on wheat and dairy farm near Greensburg, Kans." For a farm boy, the congressman has come a long way. He now operates his own real estate business, not merely in Oklahoma, but right in the nation's capital, and has one real estate agent, drawing money from the congressional payroll.

It is important to remember that congressional payrolls are not paid for by a member of Congress. They are paid by the taxpayers, and allotted to each member of Congress in order to help him run his office and perform services for the people of his district. Thus, when money voted for this purpose is diverted to run a real estate firm, it actually robs the people who send a congressman to Washington.

Two Interesting Names

The congressman from Oklahoma has two interesting names on his payroll. 1. James W. Taylor—who does not work in the congressman's office at all, but is a salesman for the Herd Equipment Company of Oklahoma City. He draws a \$7,720 a year from the congressman, and \$4,000 for selling machinery, plus another \$1,750 from the taxpayers each month in the form of an army pension.

2. Lloyd Matthews—who hasn't been around the congressman's office since last summer, but has been employed in the congressman's real estate firm at a salary of \$2,298—from the taxpayers.

Unique fact is that Wickham's office, when queried, didn't even recognize Taylor's name. The secretary in charge, Aubrey Witt, scratched his head, finally recalled that the congressman knew a Jim Taylor in Hobart, Okla. Yet Taylor is highest on the office pay roster, presumably should be in Washington working hard for the folks back home.

Witt remembered without any trouble, but reported he was working in the congressman's real estate office for months, Witt said. This column then put through a call to Mr. Taylor in Hobart, Okla. Here is the transcript of the conversation:

Question: You used to be in the sheriff's office, didn't you, Mr. Taylor?
Taylor: That's right.
Q. Whom do you work for now?
A. The Herd Equipment Company.
Q. Do you also work for Congressman Wickham?
A. Yes.
Q. What do you do for the congressman?
A. Oh, I work as a clerk.
Q. What kind of clerical work do you do?
A. Oh, I answer letters for him.
Q. Does the congressman get many letters these days?
A. No, not many.
Q. You mean to say you get \$7,700 a year to answer a few letters?
A. You ought to talk to the congressman about that.
Q. Well, do you work full time for Mr. Wickham?
A. Yes.
Q. I thought you said you worked for the Herd Equipment Company.
A. Well, I'm on contract with them. I work on contract.
Q. Do you kick back any part of your salary to Congressman Wickham?
A. No, sir.
Q. Then how do you explain getting \$7,700 a year just for answering a few letters?
A. Well, I better call you back. I'll call you tomorrow.
Mr. Taylor did not call back.

Real Estate Employee

This column also put a call to the other secretary, Lloyd Matthews. Here is the transcript of the conversation:

Question: Do you work for Congressman Wickham?
Matthews: Yes.
G. In his congressional office?
A. No, I work for his real estate company.

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Today in Washington

Fear of Bankruptcy Is Held as Contributing To Defeat of Labor Governments

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 12 — Fear that the so-called "welfare state" might lead to a state of bankruptcy was undoubtedly a major factor in the defeat of the Labor governments in both New Zealand and Australia. Likewise fear of the future, due to unsound fiscal policies, is worrying the electorate in Britain as well as in the United States.

Democracies cannot spend their way out of trouble. Spender or later they have to realize that there is no such word as "cannot." When reaction of expenses has become imperative, the safety of the future is not going to be the "New Deal" or the "Fair Deal" but one that will make its appearance soon — the "Honest Deal."

This means that the person who puts a dollar in the bank should be able to get back some where near a dollar in purchasing power in future years when he draws it out or when the life insurance policies he now is paying for are paid to his beneficiaries.

The nation may look prosperous but, as Devereux P. Josephs, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, testified before the joint Senate and House Committee on Economic Affairs last week, it is the future which everybody fears—the future of the dollar.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, who heads the committee, took Mr. Josephs to task—not personally, but the school of thought which he represents—for insisting that the budget could be balanced by cutting expenditures.

"I am frank to say to you," said Mr. O'Mahoney, "that this is an arrogant nonsense from my point of view—the talk about cutting government expenditures unless we are willing to say 'we shall not defend ourselves, we shall let the international problem catch up with us.'"

"I feel it ought to be a public record of the thing—that most of this talk about government waste is based upon ignorance of the facts and not upon a realization of what your government has to do."

"I am happy to note that you did recommend that we could balance the budget by raising taxes. But personally I believe that the political realities are such that we cannot do that. Our problem, it seems to me, is a problem of finding ways of reforming the tax law so as to produce more business, and because of more business, more revenue."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Dec. 11—In view of the effrontery of William Green and the mayor of Chicago in addressing a notorious gang of union racketeers at the annual convention of the Union of Operating Engineers, I present excerpts from a formal report of Frank S. Hogan, the district attorney of the County of New York.

Green, who never had the honor nor the manhood to protect any worker from persecution by brutal union bosses, said: "I am tremendously happy. It is a great joy to come and address the representatives of your splendid organization. I want to compliment my good friends, President Fitzgerald and Secretary-Treasurer Fitzgerald, upon their wonderful work for the membership."

The mayor of Chicago, Hon. Martin J. Kennedy, said: "Fortunately, you have in your organization leaders and I am glad to pay my respects to a great organization."

There was no excuse for either Green or Kennedy. They knew the truth about this racket. Under the heading of "labor racketeers," the Hogan report says:

"In 1945, Joseph S. Fay (first vice president of the union) and James Bove (first vice president of the Hod-Carriers and Common Laborers' racket) were convicted of extortion and conspiring to extort \$700,000 from contractors who were building New York City's \$300,000,000 Delaware Water Supply project. This trial followed three years of investigation and bitterly contested litigation."

Fay and Bove attacked the "blue ribbon" jury panels and were beaten although they had in their hire Harold Medina, who was to become a federal judge and sit in the ridiculous Communist trials of this year. Medina was a formidable lawyer in appeal, but a feeble witness.

Fay, whose past included double-dealing, embezzlement, extortion, tampering with justice and an assault on the sponsor (David Dubinsky) of an anti-laboring resolution at an A. F. of L. convention, did not take the stand. He called 13 witnesses to testify to his reputation for honesty and fair dealing. The district attorney cross-examined these witnesses to demonstrate their actual knowledge of Fay's unsavory reputation. The Court of Appeals established that any witness who testifies to a defendant's good reputation may be asked whether he has heard of specific instances of the defendant's illegal or immoral conduct."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, testifying to the fine reputation of his Happy Hot Dog, Alger Hiss, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Questions - Answers

Q—What is a "hardwood"?
A—It is the name in general use for trees belonging to families other than the conifers—such as the oaks, maples, hickories, and other broadleaf trees.

Q—Where was Verdi's opera Aida first performed?
A—This opera was first performed in Cairo on the 24th of December, 1871. It was not, as is generally stated, commissioned by the Khedive Ismail-Pasha for the opening of his new opera house, which had been inaugurated nearly two years previously. It was intended to be a work that should bring honor to the new theatre by conferring distinction upon its repertoire.

Q—For whom was the gardenia named?
A—The gardenia was named in honor of the American botanist Alexander Garden of South Carolina.

Q—How many wooden fence posts do American farmers use?
A—They use about 500,000,000 a year.

Q—What is the oldest house of worship in the country?
A—Old Ship Church, located in Hingham, Mass., is said to be the oldest church structure in continuous use in the United States. The frame and walls stand as erected in 1681 by shipbuilders.

Perhaps the most tragic error of management has been to thoughtlessly assume that the workman is a different sort of person.

—Denton K. Swartout, president of Swartout Company.

Weakness breeds war—strength commands respect and discourages war.

—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

The mine workers are not quarry slaves to be scourged back to their dungeons, like slaves.

—John L. Lewis.

This (steel) settlement represents a compromise of the principal issue in dispute, mainly whether or not the employer shall pay the entire cost of insurance and pensions for employees.

—Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corporation.

James I., first king of the United Kingdom, created the rank of king's council.

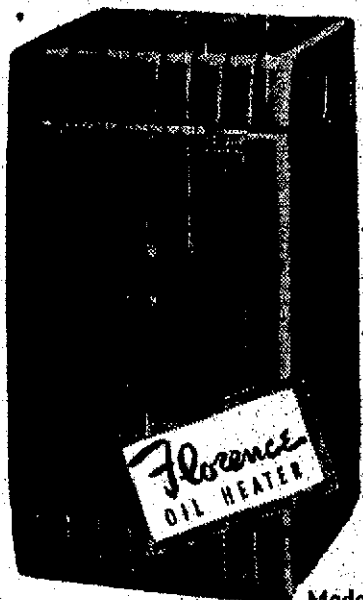
Draws Discord in Death
Washington, (U.S.)—Dr. Hans Kindler, former conductor of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, requested in his will that he be buried "preferably on a hilltop." "I definitely do not want my body to be handled by undertakers, nor to have it exposed after the second day. Just a few bandages

will be sufficient," he wrote. For music at his funeral he wanted the slow movement of the Haydn Quartet in C major (the Gypsy), and "any of the better chorales of Bach." When he died, his funeral was arranged by undertakers, and the music requested was not played. The Musical Art String Quartet, which he wanted to play, is no longer in existence.

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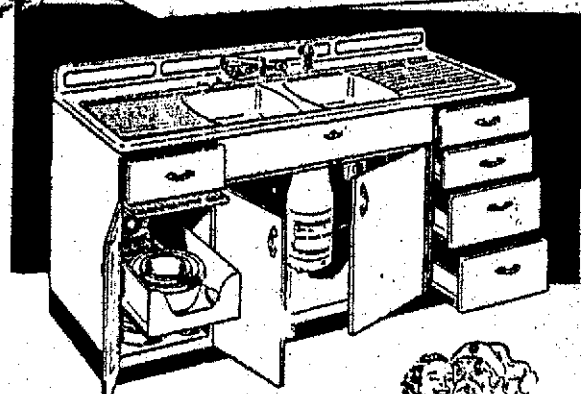
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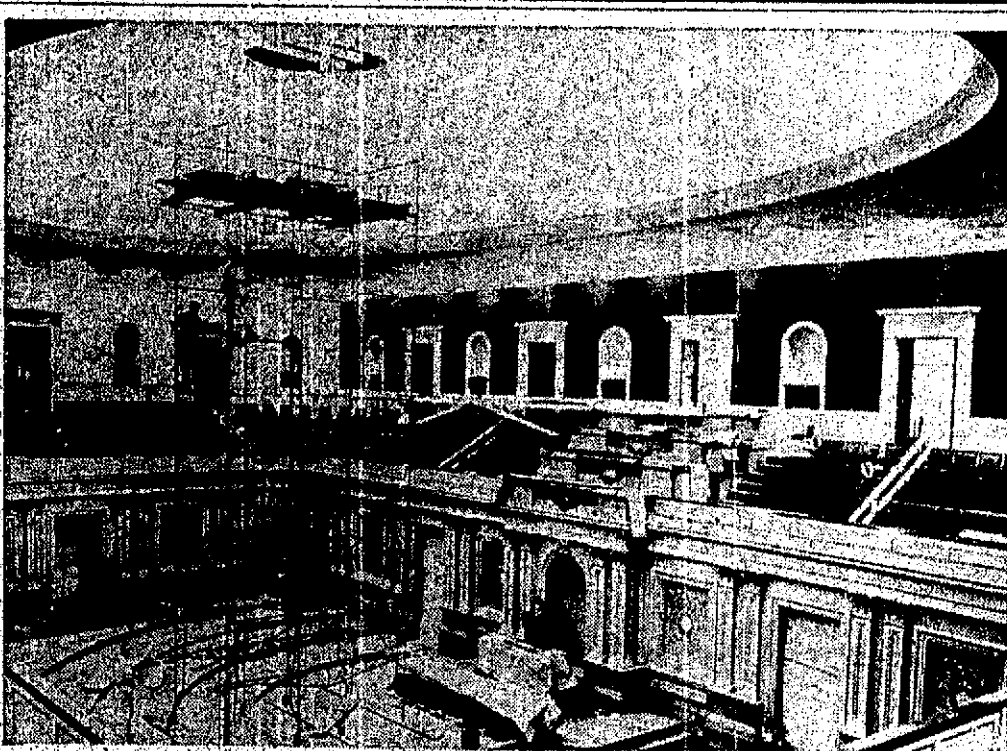
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"VEEP" SURVEYS CAPITOL REPAIRS—Vice President Alben Barkley, on rostrum, looks over the new ceiling of the Senate Chamber. The white steel dome will have in its center a glass-and-bronze seal of the United States. Gone are the temporary steel girders which were put up in 1941 to bolster the sagging roof.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

MOON OVER STANTON STREET

WITH GUITARS

By BILLY ROSE

Last night I got a phone call from my Aunt Frieda.

"If you can come quick," she said, "come quick. Your Uncle Charlie is in trouble."

Half an hour later I was in the flat on the lower East Side where Frieda has been keeping house and heart for my uncle for the past 30 years.

"What's up?" I asked.

"Charlie is hiding in the Brooklyn with his brother," said Frieda.

"Hiding from what?" I asked.

"From Herman Schloomp, the butcher, who is telling how he is going to knock out your uncle's eye."

"What did Charlie do to Schloomp?"

"Well, he didn't," he said. "Frieda said, 'But better I should tell it to you in a quick way.'"

So happens last summer your uncle and me were one afternoon taking the air on Delancey street. On the sidewalk like always, is all kinds of chalk marks and scratches from children, which your uncle has been keeping all his life.

"Is very touching," says Charlie, "is here on the sidewalk the soul of the East Side trying for some kind of expression. Some day should be a real painter to draw up the neighborhood."

"Well, like you know, with Charlie to think it to do some thing crazy. The next night he is going to the settlement house and joining a art class. And in the room is sitting a fat girl in a kimono on a platform, and the scholars are holding out their thumbs and squinting with their eyes."

"Draw exactly what you see," says the teacher.

Half hour later, when the teacher comes for a to-look-see what your uncle has done, he begins making noises like busting. On Charlie's drawing board is a picture of a thumbail sitting on top a big pencil.

"This is a class in drawing, not manuevering," says the teacher. "Take your business someplace else."

"When Charlie comes home mad, I tell him the sleeping dogs stay sleeping. But you know your uncle—next day he is going up town to the Museum from Modern Art, and when he gets back he is all agoggle."

"Frieda, he says, to be a painter, a man don't need perspective. What he needs is guitars. A picture can be a piece fruit, or a chair with one leg makes no difference so long as in the corner is a guitar."

"So, for the next week he is painting guitars—Moon Over Stanton Street with Guitars, Baby or Pushover with Guitars, and even a picture, Guitar with Guitars."

"Then, a few weeks later as the

crow flies, is opening in the Metropolitan for fifty cents a show from a Frenchman—Van Glick, Van Goldberg, something—

"Van Gogh," I suggested.

"What's the difference so long as you're healthy?" said Aunt Frieda. "When Charlie is coming from the museum he is saying, 'Today I find out something absolutely hair-raising. This Van Cook is all his life selling one picture for few measly dollars, but now when he's dead and can't eat his paintings is worth thirty million. No wonder he is cutting off his ear and they got to drag him to a asylum.'"

"Your uncle mills and mulls for a few days and then he is making a decision," Frieda, he says, "I doesn't pay a man should be like this Van Cook. Supposing I sell, maybe, one picture for five dollars during my lifetime entire, and then when I'm dead and gone the pictures is worth thirty million. By the time I am dead and gone, you will be likewise dead and gone, so who gets the thirty million? My brother. Why should that loafer get my thirty million? Let him go out and make his own thirty million. From now on, I am strictly old-stylish, real and making pictures with cash value like Grandma Moses. Which I am signing Grandpa Moses."

"Next day, Charlie is going to see our butcher, I am going to paint a mural on your wall, he says, 'a whole panorama all kinds of excellent meats. Will be good for the cash register.'"

"Schloomp says, 'What I got to do, and so Charlie paints him a mural, which he calls by name, the Spirit of Meat. When it is finished Schloomp is saying when he sees your uncle he knocks out his eye.'"

"Was it that bad?" I asked.

"A man could go bankrupt from such a picture," said my Aunt Frieda. "In Herman's strictly Kosher store, your uncle is painting on the wall nice cuts of Rindor-brust, chuck steaks, first-class plucked chickens. But in the middle is the Spirit of Meat holding a fifteen-pound—you should excuse the expression—Virginia ham."

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Veterans Advised About Rights to Free Treatments

Many veterans who have a service connected disability have the wrong impression of entitlement to treatment. This erroneous impression often causes much confusion and delay in obtaining the treatment to which they are entitled and often the veteran has to pay the costs of the treatment himself.

Howard Shurtler, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency points out that a veteran with a disability must apply for treatment and receive

an authorization for such treatment before he obtains it. The procedure is simple. Any veteran with a service connected disability who requires treatment for that disability files an application for treatment. His records are checked for the service connection and he is then issued authorization for treatment to be paid for by the Veterans Administration. All veterans who have a service connected disability which requires treatment are urged to visit the agency office at 32 Main street in Kingston or the branch offices in Ellenville, Saugerties, Highland and Kerhonkson. They will be given assistance in filing the application for treatment and advised on their entitlement.

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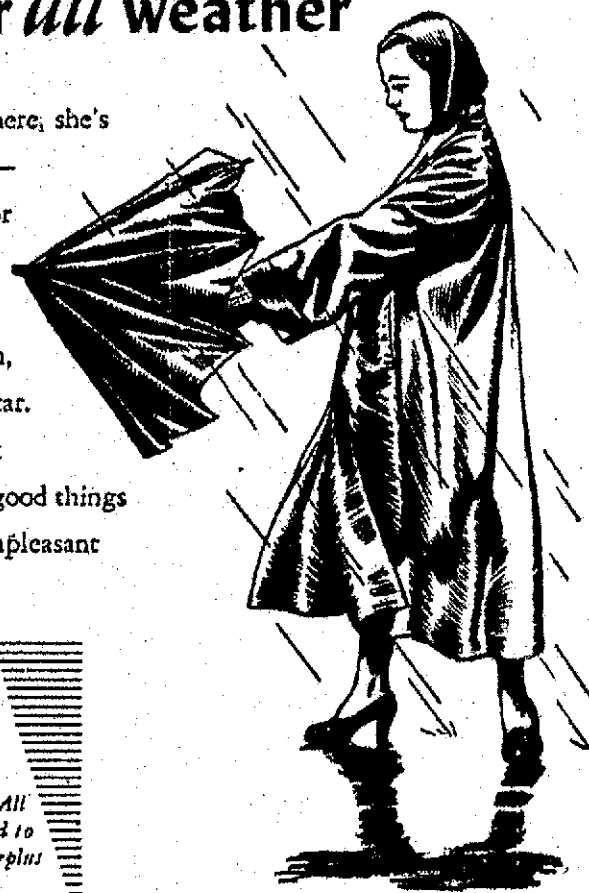
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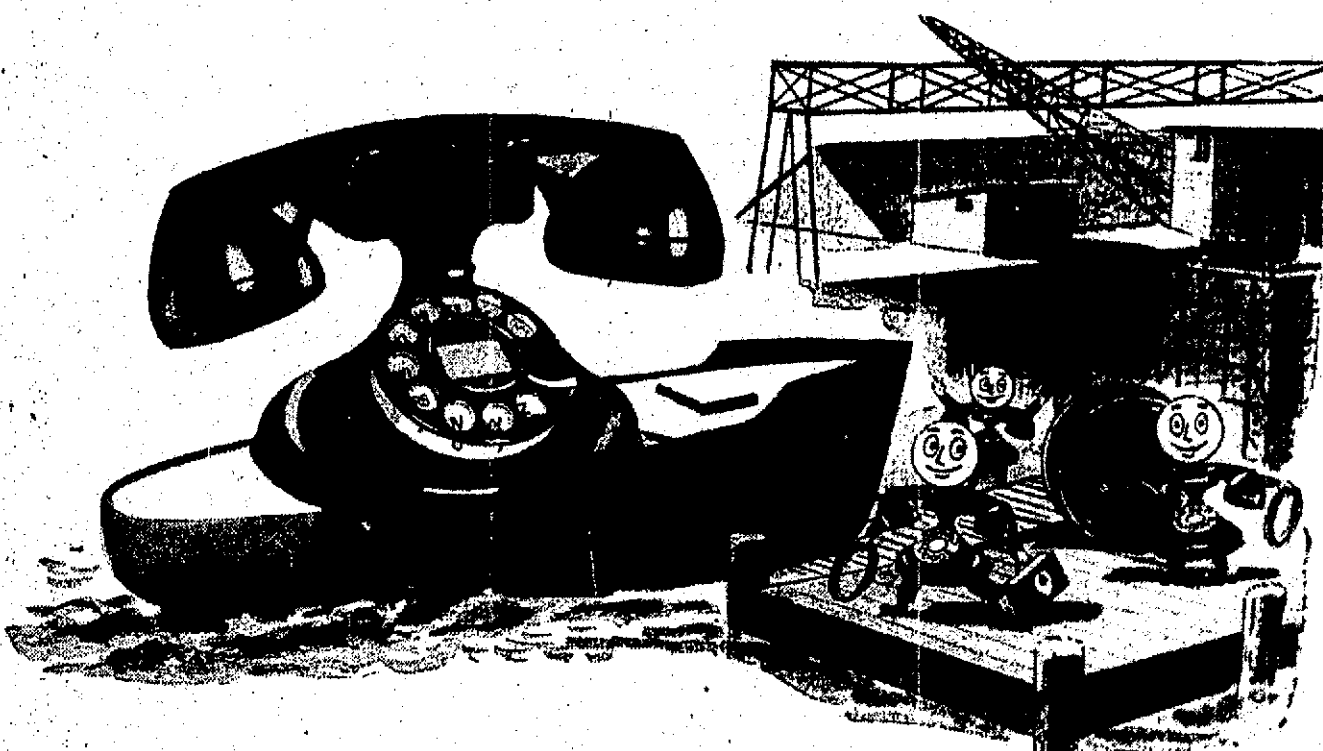
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"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead."



We're launching Dial Telephone Service for WOODSTOCK Tomorrow at 6 A.M.

Tomorrow morning—December 13th—at 6 A.M. modern, fast dial telephone service is coming to Woodstock. At that time the recently installed dial equipment housed in the new Woodstock Telephone Building on Neher Street will begin serving all telephone subscribers in that vicinity.

All telephones in Woodstock will now have new numbers. So, after 6 A.M. tomorrow morning, be sure to consult the special, new Woodstock telephone directory before making your calls. A copy of this directory has been mailed to all Woodstock telephone customers. If you have not received your new

directory, please call the Business Office. And by the way, your friends will appreciate your telling them your new telephone number.

Note to party-line dialers: if you keep handy the card showing the other parties on your own line, it will speed your calls to them. Just dial the code listed on the card.

Remember: after 6 A.M. tomorrow morning (but not until then) consult the special, new Woodstock telephone directory on all your calls:

C. E. BURNETT, Manager

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
Working always to serve the community better



Mahogany Table, Used by General, Is at Senate House

Latest of the period furnishings to be acquired by the Old Senate House, Clinton avenue and North Front streets, is a mahogany camp table which was used by a British general during the War of the Revolution.

The table is the gift of Mrs. Emily C. Chadbourne. It has been placed in the room on the southeast corner known as the Senate Room.

The camp table folds into a flat package for carrying. It has two center boards, hinged together and supported by four stout gate legs. At each end a semi-circular flap can be inserted by fitting its wooden projections in holders under the two center boards. When erected, the table has a flat surface a little more than six feet long and nearly four feet wide.

Miss Louise Heron of the Stuyvesant Hotel has completed a project of research into the history of the table and its reputed owner, General Augustine Prevost. The following is Miss Heron's report, in part:

Tables have always meant so much to our comfort and pleasure, domestic or public life would not seem the same without our board, to which the Romans pertinently gave the name, "tabula."

Besides the daily meals for the general and conferences with his staff officers, this table served for the voluminous writing of military orders, documents and innumerable letters.

Joined British Army
Augustine Prevost, a Swiss by birth, joined the British Army when hardly out of his teens. His first experiences of soldiering in the New World were those when he served as a captain under Wolfe at the capturing of Quebec in 1758. But later on, as a man in the early fifties, he made his name in military annals as the valiant, stout-hearted defender of Savannah against the combined forces of the French and Americans in 1779.

History records that he made a brilliant, though unsuccessful attack on Charleston. But his hour of victory was to come months later, when after a series of alternate aggressive and defensive operations in prolonged battles opposing the redoubtable American General Benjamin Lincoln, he made his gallant stand at Savannah.

On either side of the Savannah river were ranged the American and British armies, while hovering in the coastal waters of the West Indies, was the large, imposing French fleet, under the command of that dashing and picturesque officer, Count d'Estaing, who had been sent there to assist the United States against Great Britain.

Although with far superior forces at his disposal, for some inexplicable reason, Count d'Estaing delayed giving battle to the British fleet which was lying in the roadstead. However, Prevost was leaving nothing to chance. He was not prepared to yield an inch, despite his being outnumbered, both in men and ships.

When the British general gained intelligence of the nearness of the enemy vessels, he ordered his own fleet to creep up the Savannah river under cover of darkness.

But when the French commander learned of the British ships entering the mouth of the river, he hastily dispatched a summons to Prevost, requiring that he surrender himself and the town of Savannah to the arms of His Majesty, the King of France.

Before replying to that summons, Prevost determined to run no risks, he immediately ordered two of his oldest vessels, "whose unseaworthy bottoms were worm-eaten" to be sunk forthwith across the mouth of the river to block any intrusion of the French.

It was in an angry and defiant mood that Prevost, on the receipt of Count d'Estaing's communication, sat down at his camp table to answer the enemy. Whatever his private feelings of fury might have been, he wrote the following letter, in the cool, studied phrasing of one high ranking officer to another.

Thus it ran:
Camp Savannah, Sept. 6, 1779
Sir:

I am just now honored with your Excellency's letter of this date, containing a summons for me to surrender this town to the Arms of His Majesty, the King of France, which I had just delayed to answer till I had shown it to the King's Civil Governor.

I hope your Excellency will have a better opinion of me, and the British troops, than to think either will surrender on General Sumners, without any specific terms.

If you, Sir, have any to propose, that may with Honour be accepted by me, you can mention them, both with regard to Civil and Military, and I will give my answer.

In the meantime I will promise upon my Honour, that nothing with my Consent or Knowledge, shall be destroyed in either this Town or River.

A. Prevost,
To His Excellency,
Count d'Estaing,
Commanding the French Forces,
etc., etc.

The town of Savannah with some 430 houses, and a considerable number of women and children in its population, had suffered severely from the combined American and French assaults, when time after time, they had opened up violent bombardment from their batteries.

During the lulls in the fighting, Count d'Estaing and General Prevost carried on a lengthy correspondence. The Frenchman always demanding surrender; the British general categorically refusing. However, the siege last-



AIR FORCE TESTS NEW LITTER-BEARER—Clam-shell doors swing open to show the engine of the new H-19 Sikorsky helicopter, just flight-tested successfully by the Air Force at Bridgeport, Conn. Transfer of motor from behind pilot to the copter's nose gives more passenger and cargo room to the craft, which was designed for search, rescue and liaison work. The H-19 can carry eight litters and one attendant, or 10 passengers.

ed many weeks. Finally, the French commander realizing the futility of trying to capture the town, ordered the siege to be raised.

With their reinforcements, the American and French armies totaled 7,000, and in the face of such heavy odds, the British garrison managed to hold out with half that number. The success of the latter's resistance which reflected great credit upon their valor and spirit, has been generously praised by military observers. General Prevost and his forces in their prowess and bravery, had won respect as heroic enemies. Reproduction of his documents and letters are to be found in Livingston's Royal Gazette of London. They reveal not only the skillful and daring soldier, but one of high ideals and fearlessness.

On his old camp table, there are numerous conspicuous ink-stains, the silent testimony to the copious writing which must have been carried on for the battle of Savannah with a pen perhaps mightier than the sword and no less its counterpart, that dark, potent fluid which has so often changed the course of history.

A "dead spot" is an area in which reception of a radio signal is extremely poor or absent.

Whitebrook Goldsmith Wins Open Pairs Bridge

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (AP)—Charles Whitebrook, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Gardner Goldsmith, Philadelphia, came from behind today to win the National Open Pairs Contract Bridge Tournament.

In third place, three-quarters

through the tourney, Whitebrook and Goldsmith surged into the lead in the final session with a total of 108½ points. B. J. Becker, New York, and his brother, Simon, Philadelphia, finished second with 107 points while third went to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis, New York, with 106½. Don Kenner and Sten Anderson, both New York, won the non-mat two-session national cham-

NEW RELIEF! For Stiffness, Coughs of Colds

You know—like millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now, here's amazing, special relief when there's a cough, cold or stiffness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in steam... and it brings relief almost instantly! Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam... Rub it on, too! VICKS VAPORUB



Kingston, N. Y.

LARGE GIFT ASSORTMENT OF BIG, FULL-CUT

Rayon Ties

\$1.00 each

NEWEST COLORS, DESIGNS

For those hurry-up gifts that you want to look carefully selected—grab up some of these big, generously cut ties. Lustrous rayons with wrinkle-resistant linings. Choose from hundreds of the very latest colors and patterns.

pionship run concurrently with the open championship. Sam Rubinow, Philadelphia, and Arthur

Cohn, Johnstown, Pa., were second. The two events wound up the week-long annual winter tourney

of the American Contract Bridge League. The three greatest fishing

grounds in the world are off the coast of Europe, northeastern North America and northeastern Asia.

Kingston, N. Y.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

POWR-KRAFT

Power Tools

CUT PRICED!

6" BENCH SAW AT BIG SAVINGS!

SPECIAL! 14.95

America's lowest price! Built to the same high quality standards as larger Powr-Kraft saws! Comb. cross-cut, rip blade adjusts to cut depth of 1 1/4", 10 1/4 x 12 1/4" non-tilt table. Rip fence and chrome miter-gauge included!

BIG SAVINGS! 34.95 BENCH SAW

Compare! 8" cross-cut, rip blade cuts to 2 1/4"... cast-iron table tilts to 45°.

29.97

SAVE! 11.95 SPLIT-PHASE MOTOR

Big Savings! 1/2-HP model; 1/2" shaft extends to 1 1/4". 27.50 Motor, 1/2-HP, 23.88

9.88

CUT OVER 25%! 39.95 BAND SAW

Fast-cutting 9 1/4" light-duty model! Will enjoy year 'round. 10x11" table tilts to 45°.

29.97

SAVE NOW! 15.45 JIG SAW, 12"

Tops for his workshop! Cuts to center of 24" circle... 8x8" table tilts to 45°.

13.47

24.95 BENCH GRINDER REDUCED!

Compare at \$10 more! Quick-starting 1/2-HP motor; grease-sealed bronze ball-bearings!

19.97

REG. 15.98 GAP BED WOOD LATHE

Big Savings Now! Light-duty model turns wood quickly, easily. 10" swing over bed.

13.77

REG. 22.95 ELECTRIC DRILL SET

22-pc. 1/4" cop. Grinds, sands, drills—quickly, easily! 13.95 Drill, 1/4", 9.88

18.88

SAVE! 42.95 JOINTER-PLANER

Price slashed! 4 1/2" size... tops for his home workshop! Fence double-tilts to 45°.

29.97

Buy Gift Power Tools on Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

Give Him a SHOPSMITH!

COMPLETE WORKSHOP ONLY 59" LONG!

169.50

Without Motor

Shopsmith—with 1/2-HP Motor, 199.50

Shopsmith—a gift that offers him a lifetime of year 'round enjoyment! It's 5 major tools combined into one husky unit that does over 100 jobs! Rugged for the big jobs (weighs over 200-lbs.), yet it takes only 1/4 the usual workshop space! It's precision built too, for exacting, close tolerance work. Ask Wards Power Tool man for a demonstration!

DOES OVER 100 JOBS

5 MAJOR TOOLS IN ONE UNIT

10% Down and as little as \$11 a month buys a "GIFT" Shopsmith for your man!

8" Circular Saw
Cast-Iron Table

15-inch Swing Lathes
34" Between Centers

1 1/2" Die Sander
Permits Bevel to 60°

Hand Drill Press
Only One on Market

Variable Speed
Drills to 1 1/2" Circle

'Mild Guy' Slays Self, Wife, Three Children With Gun

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dec. 12 (AP)—A man described by neighbors as "a mild little guy who liked to play the guitar" killed his wife, his three small children and himself with six bullets from a German Luger pistol yesterday.

Police Chief Roland Kelley said Carl Amarella, 34-year-old interior decorator and upholsterer, killed his wife Mollie, 33, their children, Sandra, 6, Larry, 4 and Janet, one year old, while they slept and then took his own life.

He left a note written on three different sales slips, telling his attorney, G. H. Martin, how to dispose of everything and where to find his money and papers.

The note began "I am sorry it

ended this way," and concluded: "I guess that is all." It asked that as little publicity as possible be given the tragedy.

Mrs. Amarella had taken the children to see Santa Claus parachute to earth Saturday, then went home to finish the family ironing. Fourteen clean, neatly pressed dresses hung in the children's closet. The mother's own clothes were in perfect order in her own closet.

Find Yule Presents

Hidden in closets were unopened Christmas packages intended for the children.

Amarella, who came here from West Orange, N. J., last winter for his health had been having family and financial difficulties and feared he was losing his mind, Kelley said.

A gun enthusiast, he had several weapons in his collection and spent much time at a pistol range. He sat up most of Saturday night reading a mystery. Neighbors said

Amarella suffered from chronic insomnia and often read late at night.

Police said Amarella shot his wife about 3 a. m. Sunday just above the right ear as she slept. He then went to the babies' bedroom where he shot Janet twice in the back of the head and put a bullet in the right side of Sandra's head.

Amarella then went to Larry's bedroom and shot him in the right temple. Then he lay down on the bed beside his son and fired one bullet into his own right temple.

Police said Amarella had been booked at Hollywood, Fla., on Nov. 12 for drunken driving and disorderly conduct and was fined \$150 and costs on those two charges Dec. 2.

Costly Fire Ruins Amusement Spot, Two Are Missing

Union City, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP)—A \$500,000 fire gutted a block-long amusement center early this morning, and two employees were reported missing.

The one-story brick-front building housed 32 bowling alleys, a restaurant, table-tennis room and bar. Co-owner Howard Felsing of Union City estimated damage of half a million dollars. He said the building was assessed at \$225,000 and contained extensive equipment. Felsing said he was fully insured.

A chef, Walter Kelly of Union City, and an unidentified pinboy were reported missing by police. By 8 a. m. police began to search through the still-smoldering debris for the possible victims.

At the height of the fire, flames roared up 250 feet and were visible for miles. Exploding fuel tanks in the bowling alley awakened many nearby residents.

Families along Hudson Boulevard were evacuated from their homes in nightclothes as a safety precaution, but the fire was confined to the playground. It is located at 40th street and Hudson Boulevard.

The south wall of the building toppled during the blaze, showering a hook and ladder truck with bricks. Firemen scrambled to get out from under the wall as it fell. No one was reported seriously hurt.

Ship Is Afire

Buenos Aires, Dec. 12 (AP)—The 1,200-ton cargo ship Oreste is afire in the South Atlantic and her 23 crewmen are fighting the blaze below decks, maritime authorities announced today. The fire broke out last night and the ship radioed she would try to make Mar del Plata, Argentina. The ship left Buenos Aires Saturday en route to a Patagonian port with general cargo.

Is Appointed



MELVIN R. RUDOLPH

Melvin R. Rudolph, treasurer of Rudolph's Jewelers, which has a local branch at 309 Wall street, has been appointed a director of the Diamond Council of America.

Rudolph also operates 31 other stores in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The Diamond Council of America, which maintains its national headquarters in New York, consists of leading jewelers throughout the country and was organized two years ago to stimulate the study of gemology, particularly diamonds.

Only jewelers of the highest integrity are admitted to membership. Their employees will take the course in gemology, conducted for the Council by Professor Paul J. Storm of the University of Pennsylvania and those who pass will be certified as Guild Gemologists.

Melvin Rudolph has been in the jewelry business for 27 years. He is a graduate of Syracuse University.

May Mail Data

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—If you don't want to tell the census taker who may be your neighbor how much you earn, the census bureau probably will arrange for you to mail the information directly to Washington. Bureau officials said so last night after 23 Republican House members banded together to loose a blast at the bureau's 1950 questionnaire. Along with such questions as those on age and residence, etc., it would ask every fifth person over 14 years old questions about his income. The bureau says the answers would be confidential, not even open to the tax collector or the F.B.I.

Sash weights, window cords and pulleys were invented by the Dutch about 1650.

'Water Holiday' Is To Be Tried; Rain Might Give Help

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—A "water holiday" experiment will start this week in an effort to help save the city's dwindling supply as millions of New Yorkers join in prayers for rain.

Some rain was forecast for the next 24 hours in the city's Catskill mountain and Westchester county watersheds.

A further drop of 883,000,000 gallons in the city's reservoirs was reported yesterday for the preceding 24 hours.

The total yesterday was 85,255,000,000 gallons—about 33.7 per cent of the 253,000,000,000 capacity.

City officials have warned that rationing would be necessary if the supply dropped to 50,000,000,000 gallons, 19.7 per cent of capacity.

Officials may announce today when the "water holiday" will be held this week. The public will be asked not to use water for from three to six hours one day. If tests show any considerable saving of water, the "holidays" will be held weekly to supplement the many conservation measures already in effect.

Prayers for rain were offered in churches of various denominations yesterday. Clergymen urged their congregations to join the water conservation program.

Roman Catholic Churches in the archdiocese of New York offered prayers for an end of the drought at every Mass. Francis Cardinal Spellman, head of the archdiocese, has requested that the prayers be continued for at least three months.

Jewish congregations offered similar prayers Saturday.

Water officials said the week-end light rainfall was "very very disappointing." They said it would provide only 210,000,000 gallons—enough for a few hours' supply.

The latest report on the water conservation campaign was that consumption had dropped 75,000,000 gallons daily from the normal consumption of about 1,200,000,000 gallons.

Guard Pilot Killed

Georgetown, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—A national guard pilot was dead today beside a wrecked P-47 fighter plane, in a field a mile west of this Madison county community. The pilot was not identified immediately but was believed to be Lt. Robert T. Mankey, 26, a Syracuse University senior whose plane disappeared at 3 p. m. yesterday in dense clouds.

Four Persons Die In Gas Explosion

Birmingham, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP)—Cranes and bulldozers probed early today in the charred remains of a popular antique shop where at least four persons perished in a spectacular gas explosion last night.

Two other persons are missing and four more were injured in the blast that shook this quiet, fashionable suburb north of Detroit at 8:50 a. m. Sunday.

The bodies of two men and two women, burned too badly for positive identification, already have been taken from the ruins.

Firemen were looking for another man believed to have died, and there was a possibility that the man's 12-year-old son also was trapped in the old three-story frame building when it went up in giant flames.

Only Chimney Left

Only the chimney was left standing. The flames leaped 100 feet in the air. The mighty blast broke windows in an area of three square miles.

Two of the bodies found were believed to be those of Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 70-year-old widow, and her crippled son, Wilson, about 40, owners of the Mother & Son Ant-

tique Store that long was a community landmark.

The others were identified tentatively as Lee Carroll, 46-year-old Birmingham fire prevention expert who had been called in to check a gas leak, and Mrs. Roy T. Stramson, a customer.

Missing are Arthur Wilson of Dearborn, another Detroit suburb, and his son Wilson's wife, Florence, was injured when she was blown 200 feet by the blast found in a deep ravine next to the ruined building, she was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

The other injured, two policemen and a passerby suffered only minor hurts and were released after receiving first aid.

50 Club Meeting

Johnnie's 50 Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. This is an important meeting and all are expected to attend and return tickets for the party.

Teak, a valuable timber tree is a member of the verbena family.

RASH ON HANDS "AGES" DISAPPEARED IN 7 DAYS!

For red, rough skin, externally caused by frost, internally by malnutrition. Cuticura Soap and Ointment. You too may see amazing results. Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

MOHICAN MARKET

57-59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE MONEY SAVERS

SMOK'D HAMS 45¢
Small Lean Hocklows 10 to 14 lbs. ea.
Tendered Hams. Buy a whole or lower half for pound

PORK LOIN RST. 33¢
PORK CHOPS 33¢
SMALL SIZE CUT THICK OR THIN FROM SMALL LEAN WELL TRIMMED PORK LOINS

FRESH FROM THE DO-NUT KETTLE

GLAZED DONUTS 29¢
DIPPED IN SUGAR AND HONEY
REGULAR PRICE 42¢ DOZ. Doz.

OUR BEST QUALITY OF COFFEE IN BAGS

Mohican Special Coffee 15.66¢

Kingston, N. Y.

SANTA CLAUS IS AT WARD'S TOYLAND

EVERY DAY BETWEEN 10:30 to 12 and 2:00 to 4:00

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE SANTA IN WARDS TOYLAND

EXTRA SPECIAL

5"x7" SANTA PHOTO SPECIAL \$1.00 ea.

In cooperation with the William's Lake Studio, you can have your child's picture taken with Santa at Ward's Toyland. All Photos will be ready in 48 hours.

For Her BEST GIFT—a Ward Modern Kitchen

DAZZLING NEW 54" CABINET SINK

Give the gift she wants—the present to please her every day! Giant 18 cu. ft. storage saves steps. Big 64 sq. in. drainboard speeds-up work. Doors open 180°, out of the way. None finer for her—yet you save up to \$54.00! AND—Wards payment plan means no "Christmas rush" on your billfold. Bring her in—see it!

Porcelain-enamelled steel top, baked white enameled steel cabinet, chrome-plated fittings. 109.50

AS LITTLE AS 225 WEEKLY ON TERMS

COMPACT 42" CABINET SINK

Small outside, big inside! Porcelain-enamelled sink cleans in a flash. Top, knee space for comfort. Rigid steel, baked-on enamel. 76.80 With fittings

GIANT 66" CABINET SINK

Big double drainboard. Dustless steel rod sliding shelves. Sound-deadened drawers and doors. One drawer divided for cutlery. 135.75 With fittings

ALL-STEEL WALL CABINETS

Two adjustable sliding steel rod shelves—30-inches high, 13-inches front to rear. 25.95 21" wide

24" wide, as above 27.50	18" wide, one door 22.95
30" wide, as above 28.95	36" wide, 18" high 29.95

ALL-STEEL BASE CABINETS

Extremely durable Vinyl tops, backsplashes. 36" high in front—25" from front to rear. 48.90 21" wide

24" wide, as above 52.95	18" wide, 4 drawer 56.95
30" wide, as above 56.95	Implement Cabinet 57.95

FREE KITCHEN PLANNING HELP

Let Wards experts help plan her new model kitchen. Let them show her how a little care and thought can save hundreds of steps and hours of time every year. Remember—it's free, without obligation. Come in today!

CABINETS TO MEET EVERY NEED

No matter what size kitchen she has, no matter what cabinet arrangement she wants—Wards complete line of new efficiency-plus steel cabinets will give her the best in modern kitchens, yet they cost you up to 30% less!



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Governor's Wife—Governor, I think you made a little misstep when you made that eloquent appeal for the votes of "the plain people."

Governor—Why so, dear?

Governor's Wife—Why, you ought not to forget that half of the voters now are women—and they don't like to be referred to as plain.

Babe—You can't fool all the people—but who wants to? One man at a time is enough.

A long walk lots of times will cure sleeplessness, and besides you may get that around done you have been putting off so long—Grit.

"What?" asks a woman, "shall I tell my daughter?" "Try telling her something she don't know, lady—just try it."

The real Christian is the fellow who manages to just keep biting his tongue when he plans golf.

Mrs. Teller—Did you know that Mrs. Banks died today while she was trying on a new dress?

Mrs. Naybe—No; how was it made?

The difference between a go-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatle

MRS. TREMBLECHIN'S LIVING ROOM... SHE LETS HENRY KNOW... ISN'T FOR LIVING... IT'S ONLY FOR SHOW...



BUT SHE VISITS HIS OFFICE, UNLOADS HER TRUCK, HIS DESK MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE HURRICANE STRUCK...



getter and a poor provider is what a girl learns to love and what she eventually marries.

First Student—I saw our English teacher and the language professor coming out of a tap-room.

Second Student—They probably went in to split a couple of infinitives.

Customer—Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women?"

Salesgirl—Fiction department on the other side, sir.

Patches are considered a sign of poverty, except when they are on a crazy quilt.

Give a policeman a badge and a billy, and he seldom makes any new acquaintances.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger

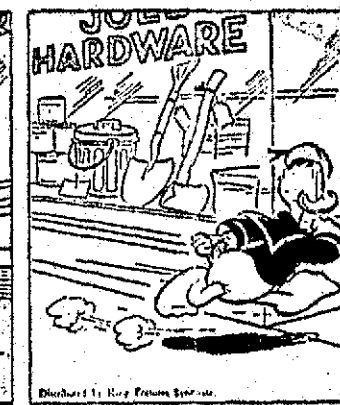
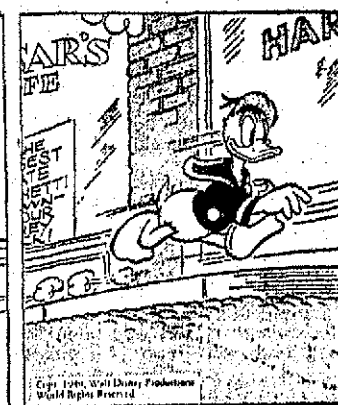


"Now at least we can pass each other in our step-saving kitchen!"

DONALD DUCK

5000 HIGH!

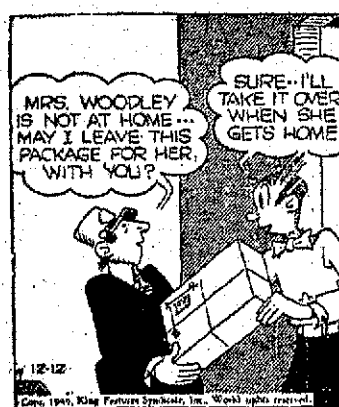
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

A CAMEL'S HAIR ESCAPE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



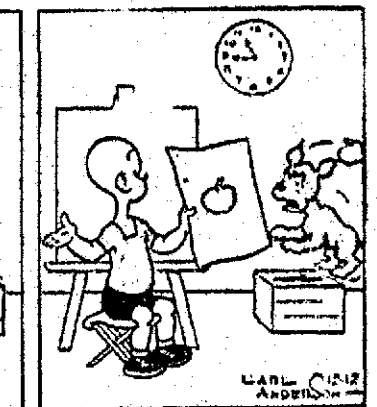
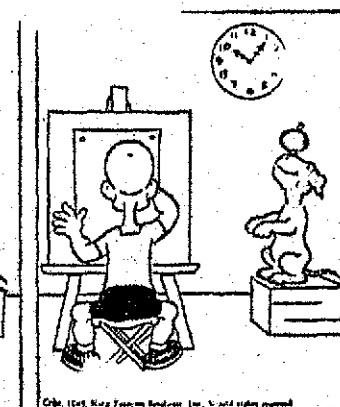
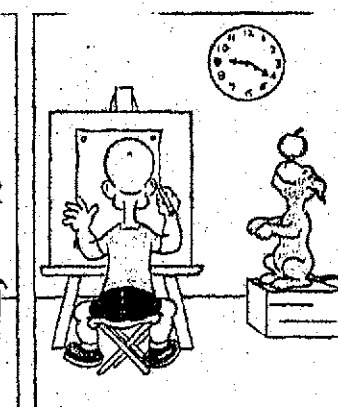
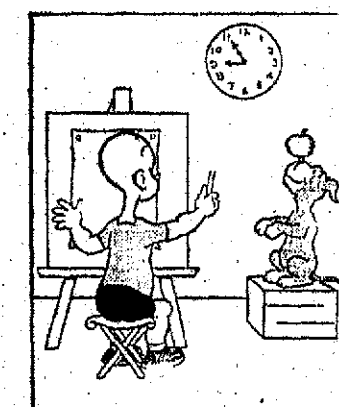
BUGS BUNNY

BE DIFFERENT



HENRY

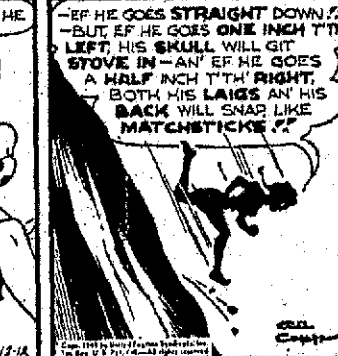
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABERN

HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

YEP, BACK AGAIN

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CURIOUS

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY GOP

LAST LECTURE

By V. T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"It seems Waldo didn't ditch me after all—he just followed another shopper who used the same perfume I was wearing!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"This Christmas will put a dent in our savings, but at least we won't have to worry so much about the bank failing!"

OUT OUR WAY

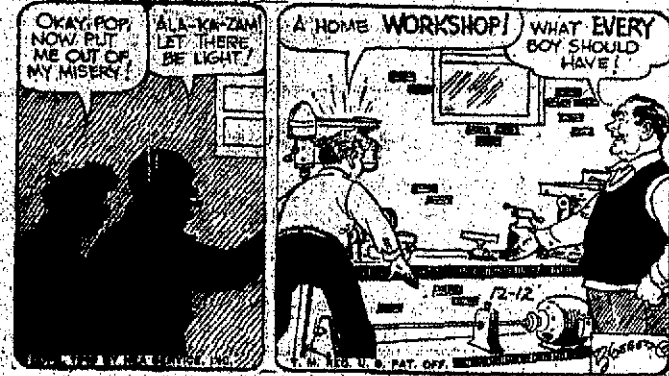
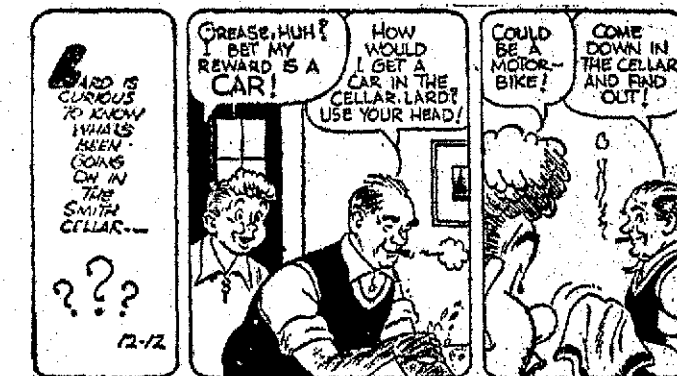
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S A FACTORY

By MERRILL BLOSSER



BRITISH-AMERICAN
catalogue

all PRICES Quoted
in DOLLARS and HOURS of Work

MEN'S SHOES \$6.45
 HAT \$2.25
 SUIT \$3.25
 DRESS \$3.25
 RADIO \$30.55
 CLOCK \$27.17
 PAINT \$27.17
 HAIRCUT \$9.00
 MEN'S SUITS \$27.49
 CIGARETTES \$2.00
 SCOTCH \$27.00
 POUND=\$2.80
 British Worker 36¢ an hour
 U. S. Worker \$1.41 an hour

EDUCATION NOTES

M.J.M. News

Junior Red Cross
The Junior Red Cross collected \$59.08. Ninety-two per cent of the monthly contributions

Assembly Plays
In the regular assembly Friday the eighth and ninth grades participated in the annual class competition "Father's Day On or Mother's Day Off" was presented by the eighth grade Miss Edith Van Gaasbeck is faculty advisor for eighth grade Pupils who participated were William Krum, Jeannette Carson, Alice Bouck, Aileen Vradenburg, Joan Buttliere, Carolyn Krum, Eddie Hearst, Ronald Marks. "Trysting in the Forest" was presented by the ninth grade Pupils who participated as faculty advisor Ninth grade pupils who participated were Shirley Pratt Harold Carson, Jane Sheaffler, Ellen O'Reilly, Robert Bayliff, Harold Miller, Ross McCloskey. The assembly for the eighth grade was "Pillars Rock" Anita Muschel

Prompter for the ninth year was Joan Gallagher. Stage managers were Cameron Rylance and James Wincheil. Make-up for the eighth year was done by Mary Osborne. Myra Hopper, Teresa Gallo, Shirley Ellsworth and Jane Terpening. Make-up for the ninth was done by Marsha Woolf, Anne Baker, Betty Horowitz and Shirley Torrey.

williger. Mrs. Ida Sherman is the faculty advisor for the make-up. Between the plays the orchestra under the direction of Harry Berchin played Christmas selections. Mrs. Dorothea Flick led the singing. Miss Martha Barnett and Mrs. Alice Tobin were the judges of the plays. The winner has not been announced.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Daniel Perlmutter Marries Patricia J. Craft At Ceremony in Home of Bride's Parents

The marriage of Miss Patricia Jean Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craft, 41 Johnston avenue, to Daniel Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, 808 Adco avenue, New York city, was performed in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday at 2 p. m. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk officiated.

Robert Craft, brother of the bride, played the wedding march. The home was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and roses and many white candles trimmed with white satin bows.

Mr. Craft escorted his daughter. Her mother of honor was her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith, and the flower girl, the bride's niece, was Miss Diane Smith.

Harold Perlmutter of New York was best man for his brother. A reception for the immediate families was held following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Perlmutter left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will live at 288 Clinton avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and New York School of Interior Decoration. She is employed by New York Dental Laboratories, here.

Her husband was graduated from the City College of New York and served three years in the Air Force during which time he was stationed in Italy. He is employed by Singer and Greene, real estate dealers, and is a member of the Kingston Colonials Baseball team.

Personal Notes

Robert Craft who was guest conductor of the New York Wind Ensemble Saturday night in Town Hall, New York, will leave Tuesday for California where he will spend the winter working with Igor Stravinsky, famous composer. He was at his home, 41 Johnston avenue, Sunday, where he played for his sister's wedding.

Miss Beth Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Ida Sherman, 42 Taylor street, was elected to sing one of the solos at the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority annual Christmas musicale Sunday afternoon at Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, Sr., 157 Hasbrouck avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at The Barn, December 7.

A turkey dinner was served for the family, relatives and a few friends.

The Misses Rhoda Riber, 80 Roosevelt avenue, Maureen Davis, 50 Plymouth avenue, Natalie Murray, 50 Johnston avenue, Audrey Radenberg, 59 East Chester street, Jean P. Owens, 118 Lindenman avenue, and Adele Garow, 232 Clinton avenue, have recently been named to the dean's list at State Teachers College, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jones, of 334 Foxhall avenue are entertaining Mr. Jones' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roth of Larned, Kansas.

Three Groups Give 'Messiah' in Splendid Annual Presentation

George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" was presented Sunday night at the First Dutch Reformed Church, in a splendid performance. Donald R. Romme's positive conducting brought forth superb singing in many of the choruses and the soloists were among the best heard in such a presentation in Kingston.

Accompaniments at the piano by Mrs. W. S. Eltinge and organ by Mrs. William Rylance in a difficult arrangement, the piano at the front of the church and the organ at the back, were well coordinated and added much to the beauty of the production.

The chorus which contained a larger portion of men than usual was naturally better balanced than in former years and more spirited than usual.

Miss Elizabeth LeTour, soprano, Miss Collette Magnusson, contralto, of this city, Willard Pierce, tenor, of New York, and Raymond Howe, Jr., Fort Ewen, sang the solo recitatives and arias. Because Mr. Romme included the latter two portions of the oratorio with the Christmas music, several of the most beautiful solos and choruses were heard for the first time in many years in Kingston.

The audience which numbered more than 800 filled the greater portion of the church.

The presentation was sponsored by the Kingston Oratorio Society, and the senior choir of the Fair Street Reformed and First Dutch Reformed Churches.

The three ministers of the churches presided, the Rev. J. Deert Dykstra of the Fair Street Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Gudemool and the Rev. William Irish of the host church.

School Girl Fashion Class



A teen-ager's know-how can expand a wardrobe and ease the pinch on her pocketbook. Contest winner Judy Tyler's fur-print skirt (left) serves many wardrobe uses. A flat beret when pulled out with tissue paper (center) becomes a "bump" that takes a veil. Daytime velvet beret when embellished (right) with a string of pearls steps out for evening.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A teen-ager's know-how sometimes goes farther than money to expand a limited wardrobe, create the illusion of more money, and for proof that clever ideas pay off, take the tricks used by Judy Tyler of Teaneck, N. J. This 17-year-old winner of the national "Miss Slendust" title owes as much of her teen-age popularity to her clever ideas and skillful

hands as to her pretty face and figure.

Easy as pie to copy are Judy's tricks with berets to make two of these look like a wardrobe of hats. To glamorize her velveteen beret, she pins a pearl necklace around the headband. Thus bedecked, it changes its identity from a daytime bonnie to a glamor hat.

By stuffing her felt beret with tissue paper and swathing it with a chin-length veil (another idea worth trying out in front of your

mirror), Judy adds still another hat to her wardrobe. This time, it's a bumper beret worthy of a girl's dressiest suit.

That pet of every big-time glamor girl's wardrobe—the fur print skirt—can be swung by a teen-ager on a shoestring budget. Two lengths of leopard-stenciled velvet, rayon challis or cotton will make a skirt like Judy's which took only a minute to sew up, hem, and gather to a ribbon waistband. Switched from dark sweat-

ers to jersey blouses, a print skirt such as this can fake almost any party.

A trick which Judy used to tie sweaters up with new skirts to make smart ensembles is to bind the neckline and cuffs of the sweater with grosgrain ribbon matched to the color of the skirt. One sweater can take on a number of skirts by changing its ribbon bindings, which are merely tacked to neckline and cuffs.

More than 500 persons attended the dinner, gala floor show and music furnished by two leading bands. Attending the party from this area were Mr. and Mrs.

D.A.R. Presents Manuals to New American Citizens

At the Naturalization court held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Court House, 21 applicants were admitted to citizenship by Judge Harry E. Schrick who spoke eloquently to them of their privileges, duties and responsibilities as citizens.

Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, chairman of D.A.R. manuals from Wiltsyok Chapter, Miss Idella Hyde of the Americanization committee, and Mrs. Adam H. Porter, regent, congratulated each new citizen and presented each one with a D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship. This booklet in 18 different languages has been published by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the past 21 years and is distributed throughout the country.

School 5 Mothers Plan
Several projects at Meeting
Regular meeting of Mothers Club of School 5 was held Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Grier was elected chairman of the foodless food sale to be held next month. A night meeting will be held in January so working mothers will have an opportunity to attend.

If any mothers have usable clothing, shoes or rubbers which could be used for needy children at school, the items will be collected if the donors call Mrs. Duxwood Freer, 4440.

After the meeting the club was entertained with a Christmas party. The table was decorated for the season with yule logs and candles, silver tea and coffee service. Mrs. Freer poured. Later the mothers exchanged small gifts.

Beta Sigma Phi
A regular meeting of New York Gamma Chi, 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Tall reports on the recent fall formal dance will be given.

Suppers & Food Sales
Pancakes and Sausages
A Pancake and Sausage supper and bazaar will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Stone Ridge Church Honored
On Radio Hymn Sing Program
The Methodist Church of Stone Ridge was honored by W.G.Y. Schenectady during the hymn sing conducted by the Rev. A. J. Coggeshall Sunday from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. A brief historical sketch of the church whose beginning dates back 150 years was presented.

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Club Notices

Fair Street Missionary
Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Denise Borg, 93 Roosevelt avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Newkirk will be the leader. The subject will be Christmas and the roll call word will be Love.

Junior Catholic Daughters
An important meeting of Junior Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164 will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Emanuel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ewig, 261 Pearl street. An interesting program has been planned.

Agudas Achim Women
Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall. A musical skit will be presented by the women's group. All members are asked to be present. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the V.F.W. Building, Delaware avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Kathryn Crawford of Middletown, president of District

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TWIN GEMS
Famous actress Doris wears the largest perfectly matched pear-shaped diamonds in the world, the Indiana twins, as she visits the United Hospital Fund's "Court of Jewels" at Rockefeller Center, New York. About \$10,000,000 worth of jewels were shown in the exhibit.

Gifts Announced
By Empire Market
For Employees

Christmas gifts of government bonds and checks in amounts up to \$250 will be distributed to all Empire Super Markets employees. The announcement was made by Henry Schaffer, founder and president of the company at the 38th anniversary and annual Christmas party of the company Sunday at Dinty Terrace Gardens near Albany.

Reviewing the history, growth and expansion program of the company, Mr. Schaffer congratulated the employees for their cooperation in establishing Empire Super Markets as "the largest independent food chain in Eastern New York State."

Specially noted at the party were five new members of the company's 25 and 20 year clubs, each receiving a membership certificate, club pin and government bond.

More than 500 persons attended the dinner, gala floor show and music furnished by two leading bands. Attending the party from this area were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacioppo, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Castiglioni, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Resling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruchel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kivus, Ann Godney, Natalie Burr, Patricia Longendie, Frederick Kimlin, William Laiff and Joseph Diamond.

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Smooth-running, quiet, perfect stitching . . . and so easily operated! Sew backward and forward . . . has famous "New Lock" stitching action . . . Fastest Sewer Foot . . . Dropfeed Darning Adjustment . . . and a score more of unusual features. Modern designed cabinets. See this free Westinghouse sewing machine today!

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Telephone 1510
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Child Study Club 4
Child Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. William Reardon, 11 Merritt avenue. The topic will be Understanding Others Viewpoint. It will be led by Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen.

Trinity Couples Club
The regular meeting of the Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Stone streets, will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. All couples of the congregation are invited, as this meeting will be the Christmas party. Each person is requested to bring a 25 cent gift.

Bloomington Children's Party
Annual Christmas party for the children of the Bloomington Fire District will be held at the fire hall Saturday at 2 p. m. Santa Claus will be there. The committee has a fine entertainment arranged and refreshments will be served.

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"The Most Treasured Christmas Gift"

The Jewel Box
40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Free Gift Wrapping

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It's the Universal quality Vasher unsurpassed for quality and efficiency. The 9 lb. porcelain tub and patented Triple-Vane Sterilator get clothes whiter and cleaner. Enclosed Wringer as release bar for extra safety.

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We Will Remain Open Every Night from Now Until Christmas

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WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

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For the perfect reminder of your love, surprise her with a handsome Ronson for her handbag. Choice of many models and finishes—all with famous one-finger, one-motion safety action!

"Press . . . it's lit!
Release . . . it's out!
Safety but the instant you lift your finger!"

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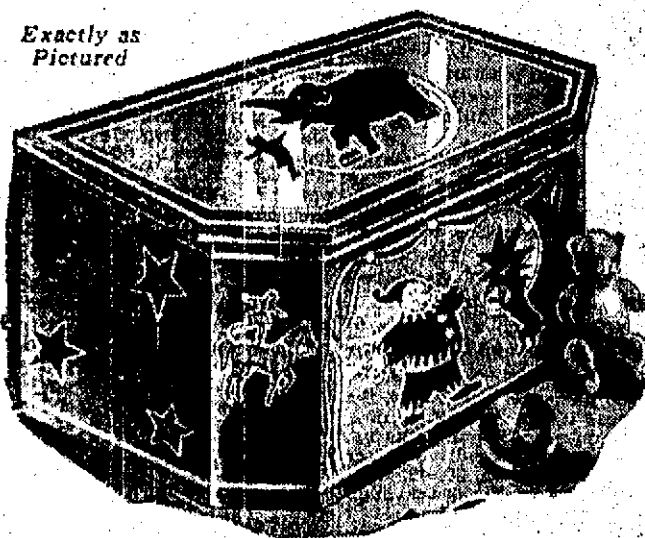
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Dainty, lady-like lighter. Hand-crafted in chromium plate with enamel finish. Compact. Convenient! \$6.00

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Get junior this ROOMY, GAY, CIRCUS DESIGN Utilo Chest and see how NEATLY he will tuck his toys away inside it. It's a window-seat bench too! Strong enough to sit on—yet light enough not to hurt little fingers if slammed. Keeps your house CLUTTER free—makes toys last longer.

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Tumor Clinic Gets \$10,000 Grant



Arthur Davis, treasurer of the Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society, presents a check for \$10,000 to Harry Snyder, chairman of the Post War Planning Committee of the Board of Supervisors. The grant, given by the American Cancer Society, New York State Division, will go to the newly opened Ulster County Tumor Clinic. Attending the presentation were Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Arthur Davis, Harry Snyder and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen. (Freeman Photo)

Ulster Branch Gives Check
From Cancer Society, \$10,000

A check from the American Cancer Society, New York State Division, in the sum of \$10,000 was turned over Friday by Arthur A. Davis, treasurer of the Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society, to Chairman Harry Snyder of the Post War Planning Committee of the Board of Supervisors and will be devoted to payment of the salary of a radiologist at the clinic.

The grant from the American Cancer Society comes to the Ulster County Tumor Clinic as the result of a request made by the Board of Supervisors through the Ulster County Medical Society some time ago for aid in establishing the clinic during its formative period.

At a meeting in Syracuse on December 6, first the Executive Committee of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, authorized the grant which had been applied for by Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, chairman of the executive committee of the Ulster County Branch, on behalf of the Board of Supervisors and the Ulster County Medical Society.

Two Previous Grants
This check for \$10,000 is not the first money to be granted Ulster county by the American Cancer Society.

Two previous grants for education have already been received. Last February a grant of \$4650 was made and in November a second grant was allowed for \$4,685 for educational work in the county and for the establishing

and furnishing of the office of Mrs. H. E. Van Wagenen, executive director of the Ulster county branch. In the tumor clinic building. These funds will be devoted to the education and assistance of people of the county in better understanding the cancer problem and seeking early treatment. Included in the program which Mrs. Van Wagenen will carry out is the organization of volunteer workers throughout the county who will provide transportation for patients at the clinic who cannot provide their own transportation, education of the public in the use of the facilities of the clinic, making of surgical dressings for clinic patients, providing magazines at the clinic and a home service program.

For several years people of Ulster county have been called upon each year to contribute to the annual campaign of the American Cancer Society. In these drives the people of Kingston and Ulster county have responded magnificently. Last spring with a quota of \$12,000 for the county, a total of over \$18,000 was contributed.

Now that Ulster county has a clinic for treatment of cancer, the American Cancer Society has responded to the cause and has returned to Ulster county a very substantial amount to combat the disease.

Praises Local Donors
Dr. Francis E. O'Connor in expressing his appreciation for the grant of \$10,000, said he felt that the magnificent showing which was made last spring when the local quota was far exceeded, reflected the enthusiasm of local people in meeting the challenge and that the contribution from

the American Cancer Society just made is in recognition of the efforts and work of local people over the past in contributing so generously to the cancer drives.

In transmitting the check to Dr. O'Connor, who in turn handed the check over to Arthur A. Davis, treasurer of the Local Branch, Stephen E. Godden, secretary and treasurer of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society wrote as follows:

December 6, 1949.

Francis E. O'Connor, M.D., Chairman, Executive Committee, Ulster County Branch, 87 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Dr. O'Connor:
When the Executive Committee of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, convened in Syracuse, December 6, 1949, it gave further consideration to the change of category outlined in your communication of October 15, 1949, and approved payment in the amount of \$10,000 to be classified as "A grant-in-aid to assist in the establishment of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic during its formative period."

We are enclosing herewith check payable to the order of Arthur A. Davis, Treasurer, Ulster County Branch, in the amount of \$10,000 and do kindly suggest that budget line records be maintained to reflect the purpose for which these funds were spent as such a statement will be required of you on or about August, 1950.

May we take this means of wishing you and your associates much success in the development of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic.

Sincerely yours,
STEPHEN E. GODDEN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Best of All



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Everybody's favorite frock—the casual. All the new style elements—shawl collar, wee waist, small belt, big hip pockets. For now—through—spring use sheer wool!

Pattern 9040 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't miss—our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send fifteen cents for this book—a Free Pattern is printed in the book—a new work to wear with your skirts and dresses!

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Everything you love in one wonderful pattern! Sixteen motifs—all kinds of stitches—all your favorite designs. Here's fun!

Bits of stitchery that transform all linens. Pattern 7458; transfer; 16 motifs 2 x 3 1/4 to 4 x 6 in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

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Your linen closet can be your pride and joy so easily. Many tempting transfers shown in our Alice Banks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Dr. O'Connor is also chairman of the Ulster County Medical Society board which is working in close relation with the Board of Supervisors and the clinic authorities. Members of the Medical Society will assist in staffing the clinic, working in addition to the specialists who will be available at the clinic.

Inspection Is Made
Friday evening following a meeting of the Board of Supervisors the board members made an inspection tour of the clinic under the guidance of Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the clinic. Prior to visiting the clinic on

Taylor addressed the supervisors, telling them that Ulster county now has one of the most progressive health units anywhere in the country. Dr. Taylor said the real credit for this program lies with the progressive and forward-looking board of supervisors comprising council of the city of Kingston and to the leadership of the political leaders of the county. He said the spirit of progress along medical and other lines have not only been maintained in this county but developed. The Ulster County Medical Society, he said, was one of the most outstanding co-operative groups in the state and he said the leadership of the political leaders had been of great value. Supervisor Harry Snyder had done a magnificent job of "interpreting" to the members of the board the program and Dr. Taylor said Snyder had been a "fine consultant" in the council. He expressed his appreciation to the Board members for "what has been given to the people of the county."

At the clinic Dr. Taylor explained that while there had been some opposition to locating the clinic at its present site, he said this had been done in order that it might be close to the Kingston City Laboratory which will tie in very closely with the program of treatment of patients at the clinic.

The next step in the health program of the county, said Dr. Taylor, should be the establishment of a hospital for chronic diseases.

Cooperation by the County Medical Society with the clinic will be the staffing of the clinic without compensation until such time as the clinic is "no longer a liability" said Dr. Taylor. Now that the clinic is completed and in operation Dr. Taylor said that it would be policy to let the medical profession have control of the operation of the clinic and keep political government out of the operation picture. Operation by the medical profession will maintain the clinic at top efficiency and give the people of the county the best care without "socializing medicine."

Board members were conducted throughout the building from the lower floor where the X-ray therapy machines are located in lead insulated rooms to prevent any possible harm to the operators from radiation, through the X-ray rooms, examining rooms and through the examining rooms and dressing rooms on the second floor where each machine and operation was explained in lay terms. On the third floor where the intricate machines for examination and taking of sample specimens are located, each of the pieces of equipment was examined.

At the conclusion of the tour it was felt by all that Ulster county has provided the best equipment, equal to any which can be found in the largest medical centers, and that through education and treatment Ulster county can be brought down from one of the counties of the state in which cancer is taking many lives and

dually to a county which will have a very low rate of incident. The clinic is already open and during the first week there were 45 treatments given.

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor is chairman of the Executive Committee, Ulster County Branch, American Cancer Society. Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, U. S. Navy retired, is president of the Ulster County Branch. Mrs. Henry Knaust of West Camp is vice president of the Ulster County Branch. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen is executive director of the Ulster County Branch and Arthur A. Davis, treasurer.

Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor is director of the clinic.

Dr. Saul Ritchie, as president of the Ulster County Medical Society, is closely related to the clinic work.

Heads State Hi-Y
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Charles W. Gilgore of Scotia is the new president of the State Hi-Y Assembly. He was elected during the youth organization's annual model state government meetings, which ended yesterday. Other officers elected were Louis G. Clano of Newburgh, vice president;

C. of C. Will Make
Dinner Plans Tuesday

Plans for the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A report will be received from J. Ellis Bridges, chairman of the annual dinner committee. The dinner will be held February 2, with Arthur S. Flannery as guest speaker.

Robert E. Teetsel, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today urged full attendance at the meeting, which will be the last meeting of the board as presently constituted. The January meeting will be held after the new directors have been elected.

Yvonne Behrungs of Buffalo, secretary; Arlene C. Jacques of Newburgh, treasurer, and Ellis Manning of Delmar, chairman. The Hi-Y Assembly is sponsored by the State Hi-Y Council and the executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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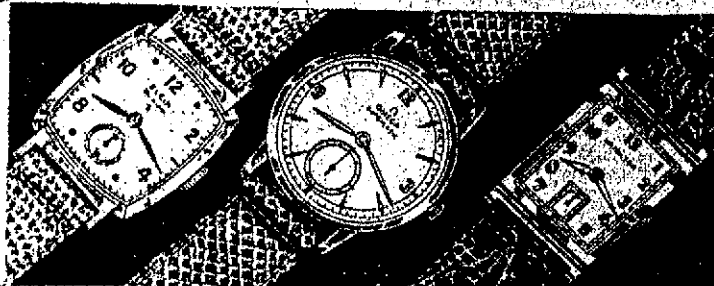


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Ward, 19 Board ...

English translation of an indictment was read in court.

"No one ever got a confession out of me," Ward declared. "No Chinese employ was beaten, despite the fact the prosecution produced 15 'eyewitnesses.' "If I hit him three times (in the left eye, as charged) he'd have had a black eye."

Ward said one of the accused counsel employees, Francis Cicogni, an Italian, did sign some sort of statement bearing on the trial. But Cicogni was ill, the consul explained, "and he had no knowledge of what he had signed."

None of the accused members of his staff was physically man-handled or maltreated during their confinement or trial, Ward said.

However, he described his treatment by the Reds as "hellish."

He said the train on which his party was transferred from Mukden to Peking required 40 hours for a normal 15-hour trip.

He had requested first class accommodations. His party was

sent third class—in unheated cars with wooden benches.

His movements in Mukden were made under constant, unrelenting restrictions.

"I haven't moved, except under guard, since Nov. 20, 1948."

He was permitted to go only to the consulate building and the Standard Oil Co. Compound, where consulate employees lived.

Ward said "no Americans that we know of remain in Manchuria."

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ward, there are the 18 other members of his party. These include Vice Consul William N. Stokes, 53 Delafield Place, Staten Island, N. Y., and Ralph C. Rehberg, clerk, Rochester, N. Y.

Gets Second Grant

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—The New York University-Bellevue Medical Center has received another half-million dollar grant from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—his second gift in the past three years. The financier first gave the center \$500,000 in 1946. Both donations were in the form of securities. The medical center is conducting a public appeal for funds in its \$32,744,000 building program drive.

Man Loses Thumb

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP)—George Maschner, 67, was sitting on tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad when he heard a train coming. As he started to rise yesterday, an electric switch snapped close, catching his thumb. As the train came on, unable to stop, Maschner crouched beside the track held fast. The wheels of the train clipped off his right thumb, freezing him. Maschner apparently suffered no other serious injuries.

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Local Bus Bulletin

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Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

Upstown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1974. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	3:20	5:20	8:15
Central Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	3:20	5:20	8:15
Upstown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	3:35	5:35	8:30
Shokan	7:15	1:00	3:30	3:50	5:50	8:45
Shandaken	7:30	1:15	3:45	4:05	6:05	9:00
Big Indian	7:45	1:30	4:00	4:20	6:20	9:15
Pine Hill	8:00	1:45	4:15	4:35	6:35	9:30
Flushing	8:15	2:00	4:30	4:50	6:50	9:45
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The Weather

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1949
Sun rises at 7:20 a. m.; sun sets at 4:18 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and mild today; highest temperature in mid-50's. Occasional rain this morning. Showers this afternoon and evening. Clearing and turning colder late tonight, lowest temperature tonight 34 to 38. Tuesday fair and colder, afternoon temperatures near 40. Much colder Tuesday night. Moderate to fresh southerly winds today. Fresh to strong southerly winds shifting to westerly tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Windy and warmer today with showers. Cloudy and mild with a few snows tonight. Much colder and windy Tuesday with snow flurries in the Adirondacks and the Catskills.

New Rhodes Scholars
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP)—Names of the 32 new Rhodes scholars were announced here yesterday. They will go to Oxford University in England under the terms of the will left by Cecil John Rhodes, British statesman and pioneer. The scholarships are worth 500 pounds a year, a sum that has dropped from \$2,000 to \$1,400 in value since the devaluation of the British pound sterling.

Receive Air Medals
Denver, Dec. 12 (AP)—Awards of additional oak leaf cluster to air medals were presented Saturday to several officers at Lowry Air Force base for their participation in 100 missions of the Berlin airlift. Col. Stanley M. Ulmstead of Lowry made the presentations. Those receiving awards included Capt. George R. Adams, 210 Elm, Groton, N. Y.

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Surgeon Opens Office in Kingston



DR. JOHN A. COOKE, JR.

Dr. John A. Cooke, Jr., today opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 90 St. James street. He will hold office hours by appointment.

Dr. Cooke was born in Monticello and was graduated from Georgetown University in 1936, and his M. D. from Long Island College of Medicine in 1940. He was licensed to practice medicine in this state in November, 1940. After serving his internship in Knickerbocker Hospital in New York city, Dr. Cooke entered the Army in July, 1942, and was assigned to the Army Air Force. He attended the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, and served as a flight surgeon.

He was squadron surgeon in the 579th Bomb Squadron, 392nd Bomb Group, during its training period in this country and for about two years in England with the Eighth Air Force. He returned to this country in June, 1945, and was relieved from active duty in September of that year. From January, 1946, until July, 1948, Dr. Cooke served as surgical resident at Knickerbocker Hospital. He received an additional year of surgical training before moving to Kingston in July, 1949. In October this year he was granted a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

Shoppers Might...

served, and late comers did without. Great hopes for a big last minute rush of business this year are being pinned on the calendar. With Christmas on Sunday, there are six full shopping days in Christmas week. It couldn't be better.

That, however, gives rise to a worry. If there is a rush, will merchants have the stock to sell? A lot of them remembered how they stocked too heavily last year, and had to stage clearance sales at reduced prices in January.

This year inventory buying from manufacturers and distributors was more restrained. There was considerable under-estimating of needs. Already there is a flood of "seconds" marked "fresh" coming back to manufacturers. The over-all picture doesn't look too bad to merchants at this time.



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Urges Automatic Pay Boosts for Teachers

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—The New York State Teachers' Welfare League urges automatic pay boosts for teachers for the first 16 years of employment.

The League took its stand in a resolution adopted Saturday at the organization's 28th annual convention.

The present teachers' salary law, enacted by the Legislature in 1945, provides mandatory increases for the first six years and increases based on merit and other factors during the next 10 years.

The Welfare League re-elected Mrs. Catharine Barrett of Syracuse as president.

Elected vice-presidents were Miss Lillian Hatch of Brooklyn and Robert Wilson of Nassau county.

Mother, 19, Tries In Vain to Rescue Child in Apartment

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—A 19-year-old mother tried time and again yesterday to fight her way into her blazing apartment to rescue her infant daughter, but flames and smoke beat her back and the baby died.

The mother, Mrs. Ann Williams, led her two-year-old son Alfred to the street when she came out of the bathroom to find an oil heater had set the rooms afire. Then she returned for Nellie, three months old, who was in her crib. Police said the baby died of burns and smoke poisoning.

Firemen confined the fire to the family's two-room flat on the ground floor of a six-story tenement at 215 Eldridge street, on the lowest east side. Thick smoke filled the building, and 20 other occupants fled to the street.

The dead child's father, Rivero Williams, was not at home. In Harlem last night, a two-year-old negro girl, Erlene Rush, was killed by smoke in a fire of undetermined origin in a rooming house at 108 West 130th street.

Her four brothers and sisters, one to five years old, suffered burns and smoke poisoning and were taken to Harlem Hospital.

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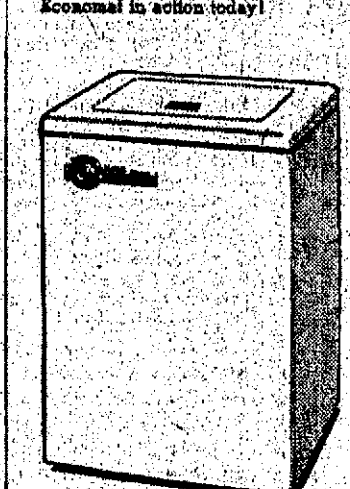
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To Open Office



DR. DAVID KLINE

Dr. David Kline, former teacher at Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at 365 Broadway.

Dr. Kline is a native of Kingston where he received his public school education at School 2 and later at Kingston High School. He attended New York University from which he was graduated in 1938. He is married to the former Miss Irene Suskind. They have a son, Richard.

In 1939 Dr. Kline was appointed to the faculty of Kingston High School and remained until 1942 when he entered military service. He served as a combat infantryman with the 26th (Yankee) Division of the late General George Patton's Third Army. Upon his

discharge, he taught at the Myron J. Michael School until he entered Columbia University to study optometry. In addition to his degree in optometry, Dr. Kline holds a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in education.

Dr. Kline was graduated from Columbia in May this year and later was associated with Dr. J. J. Sacks, clinical optometrist at the Sydenham Hospital in New York.

While in New York, he became interested in remedial reading and has taken courses at teacher's college at Columbia University, dealing with reading problems. Dr. Kline still attends Columbia every Monday for further study in the reading field.

Clue to Deaths Sought

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Authorities sought to piece together today events preceding the handkerchief strangling of a 47-year-old woman by her husband, who later shot himself to death.

The bodies of Emilie Therns, 58, a barber, and his wife, Beatrice, were found in their home yesterday. Dr. Earl C. Wagner, Franklin county coroner, issued a verdict of murder and suicide. He said the couple had been dead about 24 hours. Police Chief J. Edward Timmons said neighbors told him the couple had quarreled.

Eight Children Killed in Blaze; Parents Injured

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 12 (AP)—An unemployed laborer and his wife remained in too critical a condition from burns today to give full details of a fire that brought death to eight children.

Bert Edkins, his wife, and a step-son, Edgar Cosgrove, 14, survived the fire that destroyed a two-story cabin Saturday night. Those killed in the blaze—all children and step-children of Edkins—were Edward, 13, Henry, 12, Joseph, 11, Raymond, 9, Robert, 7, Phyllis Beverly, 5, Birtress, 3, and Beatrice, 1.

A 15-year-old daughter was believed at first to have perished also, but later was found at a neighbor's home where she had been attending a party.

The small cabin at Cascade, Pa., was consumed by the flames in a matter of moments. Cascade is 18 miles northwest of Williamsport in central Pennsylvania. The Cascade section has a number

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of such cabins, most of them used by hunters.

Mrs. Lina Butler, Binghamton, N. Y., Edkins' mother-in-law, said Edkins and his wife told her in the Williamsport Hospital that they believed an overheated wood-burning stove caused the tragedy.

Company M to Meet
A regular meeting of Company M, Veterans' Association, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Building. Election of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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